Tough Gurkha Soldiers Dwindle

As U.K. Army **Trims Forces**

KATMANDU. Nepal, June 27 (UPI) — Each year about 300 young men descend from the hills of Nepal to join the ranks of a special fighting force with a tradition a century and a half old the Gurkhas of the British

But their numbers are dwindling hecause of the reduction of the British Army and there are some who wonder if the days of the Gurkhas are numbered. Oh. yes, I liked it." Rambaha-dur Thapa said, recalling his ser-vice in Malaysia, Hong Kong.

Cyprus and Britain. "It was good pay good officers.

Mr. Thapa retired seven years ago and lives in central Nepal near the Gurkha district. "My father was in the Gurkhas, too," he said, "at Alamein and also in

19th-Century Recruitment

The British impressed with the fighting spirit of the Gurkhas, who were their opponents on lorsys into Nepal from Britishruled India, began recruiting the small tough soldiers in the early 19th century.

Over the years the Gurkhas served the British Empire in India Flanders and leper during World War I; Burma, Tobruk and Alamein during World War II, and later in Malaysia and

The Lands have

William Belling

I think they're absolutely first class infantry soldiers," said Lt. Col. P.T. Bowring, a British Army officer who served with the Gurkhas for 25 years and is now defense attache at the British Embassy here. "They're hard. They're tough. They're extremely intelligent. They're eager to learn, And they're delightful to

The stories of Gurkha bravery (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



Gurkha soldiers: an uncertain future in British Army.

no such plan has been rejected by Israel," Mr. Begin said.

Mr. Sadat, however, has indicat-

But Scoffs at Egypt's Proposals

Begin Says Plan Not Rejected

JERUSALEM, June 27 (AP) - minister's office said that the Cabi- sented a peace plan and, therefore,

Prime Minister Menachem Begin net decision Standay rejected only uid today that Israel bas not flatly the proposals made public by rejected the latest Egyptian peace Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

On Waves, Currents, Storms

Ocean-Watching Satellite To Provide Detailed Data

By Thomas O'Toole

WASHINGTON, June 27 (WP) to penetrate cloud and log from - The first U.S. satellite huilt to space. Seasat will be able to moni- end. observe the world's oceans - their tor icebergs threatening sea lanes waves, currents and even ice movements — was put into orbit last

A \$95-million satellite named Seasat was launehed on an Atlas-Agena rocket from the Western Itsi Range at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, It went into an orbit that takes it over more than 90 percent of the earth's oceans. The satellite is almost 500 miles high and is following a northeastern track that carries it over the same place on earth every

Oil explorers, shipping compa-nues, deep sea miners, fishing fleets, the world's navies — all will be fed data as it comes back from Seasat every 36 hours. In the data will be the heights of waves, the lengths of crisis between waves, the speed of winds that sweep the waves and the directions of the winds as they change.

Important Applications

If you are trying to resupply at all Said Dr. Vince Noble of the Naval Research Laboratory. Trying to pipe fuel from an oiler to a carrier, you want to be able to predict your weather." Carrying the first civilian radar

Pole, Russian

mission commander aboard Sovezmanned space shot of the Soviet

tasic proposals reportedly being Egypt intends to submit to Wash-drafted in Cairo are unacceptable.

A statement from the prime To this day Egypt has not pre-

plan but he made it clear that the and did not refer to the plan that ed clearly that his suggestions, basic proposals reportedly being Egypt intends to submit to Wash- which include total Israeli withdrawal from occupied areas, would be incorporated into the plan-Reaffirming Israel's rejection of the proposals broadcast by Cairo radio last week, Mr. Begin said that Israel "is prepared to conduct negotiations on peace treaties without prior conditions from any side."

President Carter has criticized Israel for "rejecting an Egyptian pro-posal that has not even been made," Israel refused to reply directly to Mr. Carter's statement. Vice President Mondale begins a four-day visit to Israel this week-

The Egyptian plan ealls on Israel (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Carter Blocked

Oil Import Fee

month's economic summit meeting in West Germany.

such a fee.

the Treasury and the Postal Service. It will have to be reconciled with the House version of the funding bill, which does not

Pending Court Appearances

U.S., Soviet Union Trade Releases of 3 Held in Jail

By Charles Babcock

WASHINGTON, June 27 (WP) -The United States and the Soviet Union engineered an unusual trade yesterday in which two alteged So-viet espionage agents jailed here and an American being held in Moscow were released in the custody of their ambassadors.

Under terms of the agreement the two Russians and Francis Crawford, an American husinessman, still face charges and their future court appearances have been assured by Ambassadors Anatoli Dobrynin and Malcolm Toon, U.S. officials said yesterday. They said they could recall no such arrangement in the past.

The officials cautioned, however, that the trade did not necessarily mean there would be an immediate further swap so the accused could return home. "The cases aren't equal," an official said.

The two Soviet citizens. Valdik Enger and Rudolf Chernyayev, were being held on \$2-million bail each after their arrest last month, The two UN employees were charged with paying \$20,000 in cash for secret anti-submarine warfare documents being supplied by a U.S. Navy officer who was cooper-

Currency Charge

In what was widely viewed here as a Soviet response, Mr. Crawford, an International Harvester Co. official, was arrested a few weeks later and charged with violations of Soviet currency laws.

President Carter mentioned Mr. Crawford in his nationally televised press conference yesterday, warning that the arrest might scare off other American husinessmen. "We've had a very hard time trying to determine if there are any grounds for his arrest and the Soviet press . . . has already con-demned him," Mr. Carter said.

The general tenor of the president's remarks about relations with designed to take the edge off weeks of increasingly shrill rhetorie on each side. The arrests of the alleged espionage agents and Mr. Craw-ford have added to the tensions between the two superpowers.

Some U.S. officials expressed concern privately yesterday about equating Mr. Crawford's release with that of the two Russians because the Russians face much more serious charges. They face life imprisonment if convicted. Mr. Crawford could get an eight-year sen-

Arrangements Made

were made during recent discus-sions between Mr. Dobrynin and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. of-

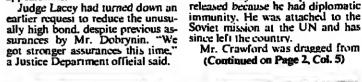
produced a letter of assurances would appear for later court from Mr. Dobrynin during a hearng on bail for the two Russians.

U.S. District Judge Frederick Lacey released the two men after the prosecutor said the Justice Department was satisfied that the pair would not leave the country and

Francis Crawford



a Justice Department official said.



(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

A third Soviet citizen was taken

into custody with the pair but was



Rudolf Chernyayev

On Unspecified Charges

2 U.S. Newsmen Cited in Russia

By David K: Shipler

MOSCOW, June 27 (NYT) -Twn U.S. newsmen today were ordered to appear at a Moscow court tomorrow to answer unspecified eharges, possibly involving recent articles they have written.

Craig Whitney of The New York Times and Harold Piper of the Baltimore Sun said that they were served with summonses this morning in their offices, but that the papers gave no details of the accusa-tion. In the absence of specifics, both men refused to accept or sign for the documents.

Western diplomats could remember no previous instance of a U.S. correspondent being called as a defendant in a Soviet court. Other forms of harassment have been used against reporters based in Moscow, including vandalism of their cars, accusations of homosexuality and drug pushing, and expulsion from the country.

A year ago, Robert Toth of the Los Angeles Times was grabbed on a Myscow street by plainelothesmen and interrogated on allega-tions that he had received a "secret" document on extrasensory The arrangements for the trade perception. He was then released and allowed to leave Moscow as he had planned at the end of his

press with working for the CIA. All throught by Soviet radio and televitines, including Christopher Wren sion. In Russian, the word "slandof The New York Times and Alfred Friendly, Jr., then of Newsweek, vigorously denied the allegations. Mr. Wren and Mr. Friendly comred their tours and left voluntaron their nwn schedules, although since their departure the official press has referred to their

Tuday's incident occurs at a tense period in Soviet-U.S. relations, and in such times strong police action against foreigners is usu-ally tolerated by the political leadership more extensively than in periods of calm.

The only hint of what the summonses of Mr. Whitney and Mr. Piper might involve came from Vitaly Zhuravlyov, an official in the press department of the Foreign Ministry, who told the two correspondents by telephone that the eharge involved "slander" and was

sion, In Russian, the word "slandcan also be translated as The main story that both men had done involving Soviet broad-

casting was a report from Thilisi, the capital of Soviet Georgia, quoting family and friends of an imprisoned Georgian dissident asserting that a televised confession he made had probably been fabricated by the authorities. The dissident, a Georgian separatist named Zyiad Gamsakhurdia, was sentenced to ternal exile, a lighter term than the seven and five years be might possihly have received for the crime of "anti-Soviet agitation" with which he was charged.

The summonses presented today mentioned only "case 3-113/78" without details. But after consulting with the U.S. Embassy, Mr. Whitney and Mr. Piper decided to appear tomorrow as directed.

U.S. May Curb Exporting Oil Technology to Russia

By Richard Burt

p.m. yesterday in Newark, N.J., when an assistant U.S. attorney

washington, June 27 (NYT)

White House officials are pressing for a curb on the export of U.S. pelled after he and two other newsonic men were charged in the Scale oil-production technology.

posed shift in trade policy would be to give the United States new leverage over Soviet behavior.
Government officials say that members of the National Security Council staff are questioning whether the United States should

approve a proposed \$144-million deal for the export by Dresser Industries of Dallas of plans and equipment to manufacture drill bits. Part of the deal, involving the sale of an electron beam welder. has been temporarily halted while White House aides discuss the issue with other agencies, the officials The officials also disclosed that

the Dresser deal was only the first in a series of proposed sales involving oil equipment and other items of advanced technology that are coming under scrutiny along with U.S. grain shipments. Agencies Dispute Idea

The idea of imposing restrictions on oil-related sales is being chal-lenged by State Department and arranged largely through the initia-tive of Rep. Paul Findley, R-III., who has had a special interest in Commerce Department officials who contend that a ban would re-sult in business being lost to other Western countries and might fur-ther impair Soviet-U.S. relations. In a commencement address Sunday before the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., Secretary of Commerce Juanita chance for better ties seemed to Kreps said that she was concerned over "the growing tendency for the United States to deny trade as a political gesture.

President Carter, asked at a White House news conference yesterday whether the United States was linking trade to Soviet actions, said: "I've not heard that proposat." However, he said that his ad-ministration "had never held out the prospect of increased or decreased trade if they did or did not do a certain thing we thought was best." At the same time, he said, U.S. trade and Soviet "attitudes

The White House officials seek a

overthrow his main political rival. Abdel Fattah Ismail, the head of the National Front in Southern Some officials speculated that Soviet satellite in the Middle East. Conflict on Eritrea

By Bernard Gwertzman WASHINGTON, June 27 (NYT)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

- A U.S. effort to lessen Southern Yemen's dependence on the Soviet bloc seemed to collapse yesterday with the overthrow and execution of the president by political rivals. who are viewed here as much more doctrinaire in their support of Moscow's policies.

A special mission headed by Joseph Twinam, a State Department official in charge of Arabian peninsula affairs, was due to arrive in Southern Yemen unday, but the trip was called off und Mr. Twinam was ordered to proceed to Yemen. whose president was assassinated Saturday.

Some officials here said that the slaying of the Yemeni leader, Lt. Col. Ahmed al-Ghashmi, may have

More Chinese Leave Vietnam

TORYO, June 27 (UPI) - Chinese authorities say that the num-On Soyuz Flight nese authorities say that the ber of ethnic Chinese who have fled ber of ethnic Chinese who have fled thin and have reached 140,000, Viernam has reached 140,000, Japan's Kyodo news service report-

Pulish commonaut was launched ed today.

But today along with a Soviet mission commander aboard Sovazthe Chinese government has spent about \$1,100 per refugee, or at least \$14.6 million, to felp all the refu-

et omnunder Pyotr were expected to him South State of the South State Kinglenok and Alexander Ivanche-how abound the anader Ivancheing refugees to state farms in several Chinese provinces.

been engineered by Southern Yemeni officials who had been at odds with him and had given asylum to officers who had recently

Under the theory that had gained some currency here. President Salim Robaya Ali, the Marxist leader of Southern Yemen, had not been informed of the assassination military, forcing the president to re-

But in a day of fighting, Mr. 1s-

mail retained control of the Soviet and East German armed police and plot and sought to use the event to sign in disgrace. Military units later

Ismail Wins Control

the impending visit of Mr. Twinam to Southern Yemen may have forced the issue.

Mr. Ali had sent signals through

diplomatic channels that he was ea- In recent months, the Soviet Union ger to improve relations with the has used Aden as a link in its airlift United States — Southern Yemen to Ethiopia and about 500 Cuban had broken ties in 1969 - and had troops were reported there.

This had led to friction between Mr. Ali and Mr. Ismail on the direction of Southern Yemen policy.

Aden Reported Calm

S. Yemen Coup Sets Back U.S. Bid to Improve Ties

Pro-Soviet Unit Tightens S. Yemen Grip

yesterday and executing him by firing squad. The Iraqi News Agency said that Aden, the capital, was calm this morning. With communications to the outside cut off and the airport closed, the Iraqi agency apparently managed to file through its embassy's

wireless facilities. There was no confirmation of Beirut newspaper reports that fighting continued in the capital until well after midnight last night as the militias of the pro-Soviet National Liberation Front of Abdel Fattah Ismail hunted the supporters of Mr. Ali. The newspapers said that the battles between

rival factions in the seaside capital lasted about 15 hours. Military Purge Expected

The leftist daily As Safir said that there were many casualties from the fighting, and some published reports said that a large-scale purge of the

"It was quiet in Aden Tuesday and no shooting was heard," the news agency reported from the capital. It said that the government radio repeated earlier communiques announcing the execution of the 43-year-old

The ruling party, the National Liberation Front, used East Germantrained militia and air force units against troops loyal to Mr. Ali in yesterday's hattle in the capital.

BEIRUT, June 27 (UPIt - Pro-Soviet hardliners tightened their hold The front later announced that Mr. Ali and two top advisers had been on Southern Yemen today after toppling President Salim Robaya Ali executed by firing squad for mounting a "reactionary coup" and for "most terrible crimes against the people."

Differed Over Neighbors

Mr. Ali, while also a pro-Moscow Marxist, reportedly favored improving relations with conservative neighbors such as Yemen and Saudi Ara-He also differed with hardliners over the issue of active support for the Soviet-backed regime in Ethiopia.

former schoolmaster whose views reflect those of the front's secretary general, Mr. Ismail. The revolt took place two days after Yemeni President Ahmed al-Ghashmi was killed by a booby-trapped briefcase carried by an envoy

from Mr. Ali. The connection between Lt. Col. al-Ghashmi's assassination and the revolt in Aden was unclear. An traci agency report said that there was fierce fighting yesterday in Aden and in several areas outside the capital. The air force hombed the presidential palace and strafed the area, the agency said. Casualty reports

Fighting also was reported near the strategie Bub el Mandeb Straits, the strategic southern gateway to the Red Sea.

been opposed to helping the Ethiopians crush the Eritrean movement, while Mr. Ismail was said to have gone along with the continued Soviet assistance to the

As to the assassination of Lt. Col. ul-Ghashmi, officials here believed that it was highly unlikely that Mr. Ali had known about it in advance. Rather, they said that it probably was plotted by Mr. Ali's opponents.

Mr. Twinam's mission had been

Southern Yemen and who visited the country last January. He had been urging better relations before the Twinam mission was announced last month. Yesterday, Rep. Findley pressed disappointment with the turn of events, asserting that a

Arab Meeting Asked

have been destroyed.

CAIRO, June 27 (Reuters) -Reptacing him was the country's premier, Ali Nasser Mohammed, 38, a Yemen called today for an urgent Arah-foreign ministers meeting on Saturday to discuss the assassination of its president, Arab League Assistant Secretary-General Sayed

> posed the date in a note conveyed by its permanent league envoy. Mostapha Yaacoub, to the Arab League.
> The note said that Yemeni For-

The Yemeni government pro-

eign Minister Abdullah al-Asnag would represent his country at the Mocling

toward us are tightly interrelated."

more restrictive approach to the export of advanced oil technology on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

MUSCOW, June 27 (AP) - A

Union's program, Tass reported.

It said that Polish cosmonaut

Mirada Polish cosmonaut

The dispatch said that a steam
The dispatch said that a steam
travels about 350 has about the printing Salyut-b

By Senate on

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP-DJ) - The Senate voted today to block President Carter from imposing an import fee on foreign oil, despite elaims by administration supporters that the move would restrict him at next

Senators voted 49 to 39 in support of a measure by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., that would deprive Mr. Carter of U.S. funds needed to impose

The measure was amended to an \$8.8-billion funding hill for contain an import-fee ban.

By James M. Markham BEIRUT, June 27 (NYT) - Survivors of one of the most vicious civil wars of this century, the Lebanese are waiting for their country

to explode again. A bloody vendetta bas begun among the feudal chieftains of the important Maronite Catholic community in the mountainous heart of the country, and in the south. Christians, Palestinians, Israelis and a polyglot United Nations force are maneuvering for position,

their guns ready. It seems certain that there will be more violence in Lebanon, but a resumption of all-out civil war appears less likely. "Everybody is waiting for something, but nothing will happen," predicted an unusual-ly sanguine Christian editor in Berrut. "In Lebanon now, there will be no major wars. There will be local clashes without shaking the socalled state."

Thirteen nations and 36,000 foreign troops are now committed to maintaining peace in Lebanon nine of the states from the bastily stitched-together UN interim force in Lebanon that has a mandate to occupy the stretch of the south seized by Israel in its attack on Palestinian guerrillas in March.

But more important in maintaining what one politician called "a balance of terror in which everyone weakened" is the 30,000-man

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San Francisco-

Los Angeles.

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rith Pan A

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The underground story

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Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping force that ended two years of open civil war at the end of 1976. In 3½ years, President Hafez al-Assad has swung Syria's decisive men he can muster are no match sad has swung Syria's decisive men he can muster are no match weight first against Christian milifor the 6,000 armed Phalangists, a tia, then against Palestinian guerril- relatively disciplined force that has - and now once more against been put on full alert. In the meantime, Mr. Franjieh,

The result has been to diminish charging that the Phalangists want all the armed bands and private to formally partition Lebanon, has armies, 43 at last count, that have ordered all of them in his northern made this land a killing ground in turf around Zghorta to resign from which Arabs, Israelis and other the party or clear out, which seems outsiders have played out their to be happening. At the same time, rivalries by proxy — while Leba-Franjieh followers who had been rivalries by proxy — while Leba-nese and Palestinians also settled living in Phalange strongholds have scores. Mr. Assad has been able to fled to West Beirut, which is heaviimpose a truce on Lebanon, but he ly Moslem. In further clashes, the Franjieh people stand to lose important financial interests, like has not been able to rebuild the shattered Lebanese state under President Elias Sarkis, a former their holdings in the Casino du Liban north of Beirut. banker who reached his office with On the night of June 13, the day

the light of June 13, the day now believe inevitable, the danger the Israelis pulled their last forces of this split among the Maronites, out of Lebanon, a smoldering power struggle among the three main Maronite camps exploded with a violence shocking even for Lebanon an open confrontation between the Phalangists and the Syron. ian peacekeeping troops, which are About 500 militiamen of the nominally at the disposal of Mr. rightist Phalange advanced on the Sarkis. Himself a Maronite, in northern town of Ehden, attacked the bome of Tony Franjieh, the 36-cautious president is reluctant to year-old son of Lebanon's last pres- order the Syrians into battle against ident, slaughtered him, his wife and his own community, even though their 3-year-old daughter, who was the Syrians are the only real force shot two dozen times, and killed 31 he commands — and the main

guarantee against a major blowup. Maronites in Army

With painful slowness, Mr. Sarkis's low-profile government has been rebuilding the Lebanese Army, shattered along religious lines during the civil war, which today has a strength of 5,000 men. But, though the force is being imbued with a nonsectarian spirit, no one is sure what would happen if it were ordered into battle, and it still

has a disproportionate number of Maronite officers.

At a May 31 meeting, Mr. Assad and Mr. Sarkis reportedly agreed to dispatch 1.500 troops from the new Lebanese Army to patrol the Israe-li-Lebanese horder of the Transitional Control of the Israe-li-Lebanese horder of the Israe-li-Le li-Lebanese border after the Israeli troops pulled out two weeks later. But, instead of turning over the whom they have been supporting for two years in an artillery war with Palestinian guerrillas.
The Israeli-armed irregulars have

said that they will fire on the UN troops if they attempt to enter the border zone, and Mr. Sarkis is apparently unwilling to send his own small army to the area until the United Nations has first secured it. The tense stalemate in the south is directly linked to the volatile situathe central Phalange leadership is In a position to give orders - and send reinforcements, via Israel - No Refusal, to the southern irregulars. to the southern irregulars.
"If we restore Lebanese sover-

speaking of his force's Security Council mandate, "it will be the only place where it exists in Lebanon." But, in the view of a few optimists here. UN control of the optimists here. UN control of the days and the Gaza Strip to Egypt. Those terminates the control of the days are t whole southern zone could have an ritories were captured during the important stabilizing effect in the 1967 Mideast war.

Iceland Premier **Quits After Vote**

REYKJAVIK, June 27 (AP) — Premier Geir Hallgrimsson resigned today after the defeat in parliamentary elections Sunday of the two parties which had formed his coalition government since August

Icelandie President Kristjan Eldjarn presided over a council of state and accepted the government's res-ignation, and then asked Mr. Hallgrimsson and his ministers to continue running lecland on a care-

The Social Democratic Party scored the biggest gains in elections for a new parliament, at the ex-pense of the Independence and Progressive parties, which previously governed in a coalition.

3 Soviet Warships Monitored by Japan

TOKYO, June 27 (UPI) - Three missile-equipped warships of the Soviet Navy based in Vladivostok were spotted cruising through the Tsugaru Strait between Honshu and Hokkaido, Japan's two main islands, the Defense Agency announced teday. nounced today.

The agency speculated that the warships — two cruisers and a destroyer — were heading for their home port following an anti-sub-marine exercise off Guam earlier this month.

THESE are big bathing towels in cotton

slide-fastened pocket. They have handles

for carrying when folded (F 690). With

beach wrap, in the same colors (F 690).

terry cloth with attached pillow and

In Versailles Bombing Investigation French Police Hold Breton Nationalists PARIS, June 27 (UPI) - Police groups, the so-called Internationale francs (about \$1 million) and offi-

took into custody several Breton nationalists today, 24 hours after the Breton Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the bomb blast that partly wrecked the histor-The police would not disclose the

number or the identities of the persons detained but said they were being questioned at Rennes, the capital of Brittany.

The bombing, which took place

at 2:05 a.m. yesterday and ravaged 10 rooms, including the famous Hall of Battles, was claimed by the Breton Republican Army (ARB) and by two other leftist extremist

of the Unemployed and the Workers' Revolutionary Group.

Debris from Monday's bombing piled in a corridor at Versailles palace.

The police said they were not taking the claims of the leftist groups seriously because, a spokes-man said. "this attack fits in completely in style, form and principle with the procedure of this [Breton] organization.

No Surprise to Police

"The diversity of the objectives chosen by the Breton Republican Army is such that nothing in this surprises us," the spokesman said. Preliminary estimates set the damage at more than 5 million

city of Trieste, the Christian Demo-

crats polled 40 percent and the

Communists 21 percent, according

to nearly complete returns — a gain

of about one percentage point for both parties over the last election

Hard Campaign

The major parties had cam-paigned bard in both regions. Na-

tional party leaders had been afraid

that a local loss would cut into

their bargaining power in the more

important contest that begins

Thursday — the election by Parlia-

ment of the president of the repub-

In Val d'Aosta, the Union Val-dotaine, an alliance of regional

interests, won 26 percent of the

vote, up from 11 percent before. In Friuli-Venezia Giulia, a local alli-

ance polled about 14 percent, ac-

Political observers said that in

Friuli, the voters were unhappy

about the slowness of reconstruc-

tion since the earthquake two years

ago, while in Trieste they expressed discontent over the city's continu-

U.S., Russia

(Continued from Page 1)

speculative prices.

At about the time of Mr. Craw-

ford's arrest, the Russians also an-nounced that they had ordered Martha Peterson, a CIA agent in a

diplomatic post at the U.S. Embas-

sy, out of the country last summer because of her alleged complicity in

This escalation of spy charges was predicted by State Department and CIA officials at the time of

May 20 espionage arrests in New Jersey. But Attorney General Griffin Bell pushed for prosecuting the two Soviet UN officials and was backed by Mr. Carter.

The exchange was the first recent

sign of a more amicable way of set-

tling problems in the sensitive field

of spying and retaliation.

Lanvin 2 can also show matching beach

outfits in pure cotton jersey; swimsuit and

beach top, in all-exclusive designs (F 470).

ling is summer-weight trousers in a rough

weave that looks like linen; in all the

colors of the rainbow (F 245).

Another very popular line we are sel-

Release 3

ing economic decline.

cording to incomplete returns.

Dominant Parties Backed on June 13, the Israelis gave control to 1,500 Christian militiamen

By Henry Tanner

ROME, June 27 (NYT) - Italy's plete returns, and the Communists dominant parties - the Christian received 20 percent. These results Democrats and the Communists were fractions of a percentage point higher than in the previous regional election in 1973. held their own in two regional elections yesterday as local political groups posted gains at the expense of the smaller national parties. In the Frinli-Venezia Giulia region, which borders on Austria and Yugoslavia and includes the

In the Val d'Aosta on the French border north of Turin, the Christian Democrats polled 22 percent tion in the Christian north, since of the vote, according to incom-

eignty in the south," a high-ranking UN commander reportedly said,

(Continued from Page I)

During a five-year transition period, the Arabs, with Palestinian participation, would discuss the In-ture of these areas. Security arrangements for Israel would be negotiated at the end of five years.

Government sources said that Mr. Sadat had referred to the proposal at least five times in the last six weeks. "This repetition is creating the impression that this idea is in the market," said a source. "We wanted to make it clear to all our partners, or potential partners, what we think of it."

Mr. Begin scoffed at the Sadat proposals in a speech last night. He said that Israel was being asked to withdraw totally before negotiations began. Thank you very much," he said sarcastically. He repeated that the terms of peace could not be dictated.

The Cabinet statement emphasized that Israel viewed the proposal as setting conditions for negotiations, because security arrangements would be discussed only five years after withdrawal.

But officials could not explain how Mr. Sadat's idea differed from an Israeli proposal, transmitted to Washington 10 days ago, that Israel would agree to discuss "the future of relations" with the Palestinians only five years after its own plan for Palestinian self-rule went into

U.S. Scientists in Greece

SALONIKA, Greece, June 27 UPI) - Three scientists from the Geological Survey arrived here today to join other foreign and Greek sciennists doing research in the wake of last week's earthquake.

New ideas for beach wear

The attack prompted indignation among French officials and media.

An official presidential spokesman called the attack "a deplorable damage to an essential part of the French heritage," and the French Cultural Ministry issued a statement saying, "In a few seconds, thousands of bours of work by French artists and craftsmen and millions of francs were annihilated," and compromised the govern-ment policy of making the national art collections accessible to all,

Bomb Found in Store

ings and a year before the wing could be reopened to the public.

PARIS, June 27 (UPI) - A pow erful bomb discovered today in the toy department of a large Paris department store was set to go off when the store is most crowded with children and customers, the police said. There was no indication of whether the bomemade explosive was linked to the bombing of the Versailles palace.

The police said the bomb was

found inside the box of a toy automobile on the shelves of the toy department of the Bazar de l'Hotel de Ville in central Paris,

A customer who picked up the box found it unusually heavy and showed it to a sales employee, the police said. The employee opened the box and alerted the police and the store's security personnel. The police said the device had been set to go off last Saturday afternoon, but for some reason failed to deto-

Ucean Data By Satellite

(Continued from Page 1)

and to track ships threatened hy storms. It will be able to measure wind speeds up to 50 knots and wind directions along a 2,000-mile

Its five instruments will map deep ocean tides and currents, measure depressions above ocean trenches and record ocean surface

temperatures to within one degree. Seasat's most important measurements may be the changes in ocean current directions. One of its first tests will be to changes in the treacherous Aguihas current near the tip of Madagascar off southern Africa, where tankers can be torn open by sudden shifts in current.

"It gets large enough that it can "lear off the front end of a tanker," toughness to Soviet policy in areas such as Africa or human rights.

"Inkage Diplomacy":

his car at a traffic light two weeks ago and was charged with selling U.S. currency to Soviet citizens at said the Seasat project manager, Walter McCandless. "There are people routing ships through that area who are very interested in what causes the Agulhas current to

behave the way it does."

The prime focus of Seasat during its anticipated one to three years of operation will be the Atlantic, where most of the world's ships are and most of their storms and acci-

Assisting the United States in receiving and transmitting Seasat data will be Canada and Britain, which are responsible for updating weather data on both sides of the North Atlantic. So precise will be Seasat's storm data that it will be able to differentiate gales and hurricanes from the foam they generate on the ocean's waves.

Prospecting Efforts Financed by UN Unit

GENEVA, June 27 (UPI) - The UN Development Program today allotted \$2.1 million for the prospecting of uranium in Afghanistan and \$2.2 million for prospecting for gold and diamonds in Liberia.

In approving the expenditure, the UNDP governing council said there was "good exploration poten-tial" for uranium in Afghanistan. It said gold and diamonds are believed to exist in eastern Liberia.

DIVORCE

On U.S., Soviet Arms

CIA Says SALT Accord Will Not Slow Spending

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON, June 27 (WP) - The Central Intelligence Agency yesterday discouraged any idea that a new U.S.-Soviet strategic arms agreement would enable both superpowers to reduce defense spend-

Conclusion of a SALT-2 agreement along the lines currently being discussed would not, in itself. slow the growth of Soviet defense spending significantly," the CIA predicted in the unclassified version of a report submitted to the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

Since the Carter administration has repeatedly pledged to keep up with the Soviet Union militarily. the view from the CIA is for higher and higher defense budgets in both nations, strategic arms agreement

While the CIA's assessment may give ammunition to critics of the strategic arms limitation talks, President Carter has based his pursuit of a SALT agreement not on saving money but on making the world less dangerous by reducing the nuclear arsenals commanded by Washington and Moscow. Therefore, bis pursuit is expected to concials said that it would take two to three months to restore the paint-

Spending Reviewed

Even though the Soviet economy is not in great shape today and will slow down further in the 1980s, the CIA in its 14-page report said that "all of the evidence available to us on Soviet defense programs under way and planned suggests that the long-term upward trend" in Moscow's military spending "is likely to continue into the 1980s."

From 1967 to last year, the agency said. Soviet defense spending in-creased by about 4 percent to 5 per-cent a year, taking between 11 percent and 13 percent of the gross national product and absorbing about one-third of the metal industry's output.

There is no indication that eco-

nomic problems are causing many changes in defense policy, the Classic, although "modest alteration," may be under consideration.

Like the United States, the Son et Union spends most of its defens money on non-nuclear forces troops, tanks, ships and artillery fo World War-II-type warfare. The would not be covered under SALT agreement and thus would continue to drive up Soviet militar spending, barring some negotiates limit on non-nuclear forces.

Io assessing the 1967-1977 perio and analyzing what is likely to hap pen next, these were among the lindings:

Soviet bomber. The Soviet may also be developing a new long range bomber. If such a bombe were to be deployed, it could be in troduced into Long Range Aviation units by the early 1980s.

SALT impact. A strategic army control agreement along the line proposed by the Carter administration "would probably reduce the rate of growth of total Soviet do fense spending by only about 01.

fense spending by only about 01.
fense spending by only about 01.
percentage points per year. The resulting savings would amount is
less than 1.5 percent of total defense spending projected through
the early 1980s in the absence of an

Soviet anti-submarine warfare (ASW). "The Soviets probably will give a greater priority to the open-ocean ASW mission and to increasing production of nuclear-powered attack submarines . . .

· Soviet research. The resource allocated" to military research "will continue to grow into the 1980s."

· Cruise missile defense. "By the early 1980s we expect deployment of new low-altitude, surface-to-eir missiles and one or more modified interceptors designed to engage low-flying targets, like the Cruise missile President Carter has decided to build for the 1980s instead of

Future of Gurkha Force Threatened by Depletion

and ferocity are many, and more than a few revolve around the "kukri," the curved dagger that is a traditional Nepalese weapon car-ried by all Gurkha soldiers.

During the Burms campaign of World War II, Gurkha rifleman Bhanbagta Gurung killed a Japanese sniper who was holding up an advance on a ridge. Other snipers pinned the Gurkhas down and the rifleman killed two Japanese with a grenade, a third with the bayonet and two more with his rifle.

Then be crawled on top of an enctny pillbox and dropped smoke grenades through the air slits. As them with his kukri. For his actions, be won the Victoria Cross. The Gurkhas total about 6,700, down from 50,000 at the end of World War II. The main job of the five remaining Gurkha infantry battalions is in Hong Kong, where

they patrol the borders with China. Although Britain finances a reintegration program" to help retired Gurkhas and other Nepalese in medical training and agricultural programs, some ex-servicemen be-

lieve that more should be done.

"We got no training except to hold a rifle," said Nor Den Lama, who retired as a warrant officer in 1975 after 15 years in the Gurkhas. "I'm recruiting drivers, mechanics, welders and other people like that now to go work in the Middle East. I wanted to take ex-servicemen only, but most of them don't have. the qualifications."

Nor Den Lama said that he receives a sergeant's pension, which after a 45-percent commutation of the comes to 80 Nepalese rupees a month (about \$6.66).

"It wasn't worth staying in the livited army," he said. The pay was very, very poor in comparison to [British] soldiers. There is discrimination be ... tween the English soldiers and the Gurkha soldiers. An English soldier gets more than a Gurkha major. They live like princes and we live

But thousands of young men-compete each year for the 300 or sc wacancies in the Gurkha ranks.
"We were well trained good fighters and the British treated us well. Mr. Thapa said. "I bope the British;

U.S. May Curb Exporting Oil Technology to Russia

These aides are concerned that

the U.S. decision not to link Soviet actions in Africa and other regions with arms control negotiations has made it difficult for the United States to pressure Moscow to alter Accordingly, the Soviet Union's

growing dependence on the West for help in developing its oil re-sources is thought to make Moscow vulnerable to "linkage diplomacy." This idea is in contrast to the re-

laxation of export controls in trade with China. Late last month, the United States reversed its position and agreed to sell infrared scanning equipment to Peking for use in oil exploration even though such equipment is said to have military

Sales of U.S. oil technology to Moscow were prohibited until 1969, when Congress passed the Export Administration Act, which removed many barriers to Soviet-U.S. trade. In 1972, the Nixon administration gave Moscow access

Tremor in Portugal

LISBON, June 27 (UPI) - A slight tremor shonk the central city of Coimbra today, the National Meteorological and Geophyical In-stitute said.

HARRY'S N.Y. BAR ®
Lost tell the taxi driver "Sank roo doe noo" 5 Rue Daumou, Paris Falkenturm Str. Munich

to oil equipment, prohibiting sales that were judged to have direct military application.

Previous Approval

Since then, the so-called Operating Committee, an interagency group headed by the Commerce group headed by the Commerce Department, has approved numerous oil-related deals, including \$545 million in equipment in the last 12 months. Early this month, the committee approved a license to allow Dresser Industries to sell Moscow plans for building a plant to produce drill bits while another license for the manufacture of the license for the manufacture of the electron beam welder is still before

White House nides contend that this and similar deals should be ex-amined in the light of intelligence similar in the light of intelligence findings that contend that Mescow is becoming dependent on the West for oil technology and that this could be exploited by the United States to extract political concessions

"If they want us to bail them out of their energy problem, we should force them to pay a price," said an

Grain Talks Planned

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 27 (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said yesterday that the United States is interested in expanding foreign trade with the Soviet Union but will take a firm

deal would not be at the expense of

them anything," Mr. Bergland said "We're not going to let them raic our pantry as they did in 1972." He also said that the United States was interested in expanding its marke to China, and he said he hoped " visit that country soon.

room and space to walk about in. Plus eight music channels." a choice of two films," at least two different menus in Economy-and in First Class the only dining room in the sky. And, of course, you get the experience and service of Pan Am's People. Ask your travel agent for details. PAN AM Pan Am's People Their experience makes the difference THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

stand during negotiations.

Addressing the 95th annual convention of the American Sectorade Association, he said that any

"I'm going to bargain with the Russians, but I'm not going to give

abilities of the nation's 17-year-olds has steadily deteriorinted, according to the National Assessment of Education Progress, which has also found that 9-year-olds and 13-year-olds showed less decline and even

Andlie to the Sale of Purt to also of Bucket-bleand "The test phina techer " and the logithe detente y 10 like the G ... 1973.

In: com e eraa dig 1. 四相 600 Court, Bear

Carter Adviser

The Stable

ber delegation of scientists on a four-day trip to China beginning July 6, the White House announced The mission was discussed with Thu : the Chinese during the visit to Peting last month by Zbigniew Brzezthe White House said.

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technology to China.

Decrease in Crime Rate Revives Hope in City Neighborhoods of U.S.

NEW YORK, June 27 (NYT) - The number of aggravated assaults, robberies and hurglaries that have plagued urban communities in recent years is reported to be declining in most large U.S. cities.

If the trend continues, as some authorities expect, it would facilitate the renewal of central city neighborhoods that have undergone a steady loss of middle-class residents. Fear of bodily harm and loss of property has been a major factor in the deterioration of the cities.

Already there are signs of a public perception of safer streets and homes — the purchase and rehabilitation of old homes by childless and middle-aged couples, the sprucing up of old neighborhoods that were rapidly declining five years ago, and new economic development in downtown areas. In most cities, crime is not the

political issue that it was five years ago. Even though crime remains high and decay in many cities has not been arrested, a change

U.S. 17-Year-Olds Found

Less Proficient in Science

By Gene 1. Macroff

— the proliferation of high school electives that may be substituted

for science courses and an alleged

lack of time devoted to science in-

showing in biological sciences than

in physical sciences reflects the fact

that such subjects as biology and

ecological studies are not as de-

pendent on a background in mathe-

tent to which changes in the curric-

ulum have affected an examination

that includes questions that were

based on what was being taught to 1969-1970 and 1972-1973.

Broad Concepts

"The scieoce curriculum of

today, which emphasizes broad

concepts and investigative skills, is quite different from the fact-orient-

ed exercises which constituted a

major portion of the [examina-tion]," the National Science Teach-

ers Association said in a statement

Statistics, the federal sponsor of the assessment, said that "National As-

sessment is continually updating its

assessments to reflect curricular changes," but conceded that curric-

ulum changes "may have affected

been asked of students in all three

of the assessments, the proportion

of correct answers dropped 2 per-cent for 9-year-olds, 3.6 percent for 13-year-olds and 4.7 percent for 17-

The rate of decline for the two

younger groups slowed from 1972-1973 to 1976-1977, but it increased

Example Questions

of 13-year-olds in all three assess-

can collapsed; pumping out the air

molecules weakened the can; the

air molecules inside the can con-

densed to form water; the air pres-

sure inside the can became less than the pressure outside the can:

pumping the air out of the can in-

creased the number of air molecules around the can; I don't know.

The average proportion of correct answers—"The air pressure inside the can became less than the pressure outside the can," declined from 72.2 percent in 1970 to 63.9 percent in 1973 to 63.0 percent last

On another question, the propor-uon of 17-year-olds who knew that a relative humidity reading of 50

percent means that "the atmos-

phere contains half as much water

as it could contain at its present temperature" was 47.2 percent io 1969, 49 percent in 1973 and 42.2 percent last year.

4 on U.S. Copter Die

In W. German Crash

WUERZBURG, West Germany.

June 27 (AP) - All four persons

aboard a U.S. Army helicopter per-

ished when it crashed on the

outskirts of a village oenr Wuerzburg West German police

An 8th Division spokesman in

Bad Kreuznach confirmed the crush, but was unable to give the casualty figure. He said the craft

was on its way from Baumholder io

the Eifel Mountains to the Graf-

enwoehr maneuver area in northern

Bavaria when it crashed east of

Unteraltertheim. The reasons for

the crash were not immediately

known, the police said.

reported.

*Effective July 2nd subject to Government Approval [Effective July 18]

An example of a question asked

"Some air is pumped out of a can and the can collapses. Which of the following best explains, why this happened? Air molecules inside the

year-olds.

for the 17-year-olds.

ments is the following:

On those questions that have

released in response to the report. Marie Eldridge, administrator of the National Center for Education

Opinion is divided over the ex-

Experts suspect that the stronger

struction in the lower grades.

Other Age Groups Improve

WASHINGTON, June 27 (NYT)

- The scientific knowledge and

abilities of the nation's 17-year-olds

some improvement.
A report released here yesterday

by the National Assessment, the federal government's project for

monitoring achievement in schools.

showed that the science scores of

7-year-olds had dropped by 4.7

The weakest performances by all

three age groups tested were in the

physical sciences, where scores

scross-the-board were lower during

the 1976-1977 school year than in

either of the two earlier examina-

tion periods, 1969-1970 and 1972-

[1] would suggest that for 17-

year-olds, the steep decline in phys-

cal science achievement is related

in decreasing enrollments of high

school students in physics and

chemistry," sald Arthur Livermore,

head of science education for the

American Association for the Ad-

than balf the high schools in the

country even have physics cours-

Panel of Experts

Dr. Livermore was one of a pan-

el of experts whose opinions on the

survey findings are included in the

report. "Three- National Assess-

ments of Science: Changes in Achievement, 1969-77.

Efforts to explain the score de-

cline focused on two developments

To Head Science

WASHINGTON, June 27 (UPI)

- Frank Press, President Carter's

It is in keeping with the Shanghai Communique of February 1972 in which the United States and China

sgreed to broaden the understand-ing between the two peoples . . . in such fields as science and

The mission, undertaken at Mr.

Carter's request, follows a White

House decision to send computer

SPECIAL

the administration

science adviser, will lead a 14-mem-

ement of Science, "In fact, less

percent since 1969.

It is a change that cannot be fully explained by police officials, sociologists or other urban experts, although they agree that the main fac-ior is a decline in the number of young persons of crime-committing age.

On March 21, the Justice Department released statistics showing that reports of serious crime decreased 6 percent lass year in cities with populations of more than a million. In cities of a half million or more, the decline was 4 percent, as it was nationally.

A spot check of representative cities shows that the decline appears to be continuing. In Manhattan, there were fewer robberies, burglaries and assaults during the first quarter of this

year than io the first quarter of last year. In Detroit, Police Chief William Hart said: "Crime last year was down 19.4 percent, more

for the better is widely perceived. And it is borne out by the available statistics.

Elusive Explanation

than [in] any other city with a population of 10,000 or more. This year it is 11,6 percent under last year's total. That is a reduction of over

30 percent in two years." In Chicago, James O'Grady, the superintendent of police, reported that crime decreased by 8.3 percent in the first five months of this year, continuing a decline that had been under way since 1974 after nine years of steady accelera-

Brighter Impressions

The statistics are accompanied by public impressions of safer streets and neighborhoods and of fewer robberies, assaults and burglaries the crimes that most ravage cities because they reach more victims and raise fears of such less-common crimes as rape and murder.

According to the index of reported crimes, Dayton has the highest rate of crime per capita of any city in Ohio. Last year, Dayton's crime rate showed a decrease of 7 per cent from that of 1976. In 1974, the University of Dayton

Frances Yates (front) of Seattle and Teresa Olsen of Pen-

sacola, Fla.; embrace at Merchant Marine graduation.

8 Women Are First to Graduate

From a U.S. Service Academy

became the first to receive diplomas from one of the United States'

service academies. They were among 245 graduating midshipmen at

the Merchant Marine Academy.

The women, along with their fellow midshipmen, received com-

missions in either the Navy or Coast Guard Reserve. A woman has

yet to receive a regular military commission through a service acad-

emy because the military academies admitted women later than the Merchant Marine Academy did. Merchant Marine graduates

receive reserve commissions; graduates of the Military Academy, the Naval Academy and the Air Force Academy receive active

Ivy Barton, 24, the first woman to graduate from the 35-year-old

academy, received a smaltering of applause from the audience and midshipmen as she approached the podium for her degree, which

was won with highest honors. But there was little reaction when the

the University of Delaware and will go on to Harvard Business

School, said that she was relieved to be out of the limelight.

to sail for a year and to go around the world twice?"

After the ceremony, 3d Mate Barton, who also has a degree from

"Being among the first women here was difficult at first," she

said, "But I think a degree from here is more important than one

from a regular college. Where else could I have had the opportunity

Supreme Court Upholds

tial victims when it voted 21 years Group. Nos. 77-262 and 77-375)

ago to limit the damages a private was unanimous, only six of the nine

the case.

Although the Supreme Court's

decision (Duke Power Co. and U.S.

vs. Carolina Environmental Study

justices actually touched on the

constitutional issues presented by

Associate Justices Potter Stew-

art. William Rehnquist and John

Stevens would have reversed the lower coun decision on the ground that the case did not fall within the

jurisdiction of the federal courts or

that the plaintiffs, an environmen-

ral group and about 40 persons liv-

ing near two proposed nuclear plants, did not have standing to

The main opinion, written by Chief Justice Warren Burger, coo-

cluded that the plainoffs did have

standing, and went on to reject

1973 order of the Atomic Energy

Commission — now the Nuclear

Regulatory Commission - grant-

ing the Duke Power Co. permission

to huild two nuclear power plants

The plaintiffs had challenged a

their constitutional claims

near Charlotte, N.C.

hring the action in the first place.

names of the other women were called.

WASHINGTON, June 27 (NYT)

The Supreme Court ruled yester-

day that Congress had not violated

the constitutional rights of poten-

nuclear power company would have to pay in the event of a nucle-

The decision reversed a federal coun finding that the Price-Ander-

son Act, the law that limits liability

for any single nuclear accident to

\$560 million, was unconstitutional.

Both the U.S. government and the nuclear power industry had

viewed the lower court decision as

a serious setback, since the power

companies have maintained for

decades that they could not afford

to continue in business without a

limit on the potentially vast legal

The government had warned the

could stand as a major impedi-

nuclear energy in this

Supreme Coun in one of its hriefs

ment to further private develop-

that "unless reversed, the decision

liability for a nuclear catastrophe.

ar accident at one of its plants.

KINGS POINT, N.Y., June 27 (NYT) - Eight women yesterday

found that 68 percent of city residents surveyed said that they felt safe walking in their neighborhoods. Last year, 92 percent said that they

Some of the national experts on crime believe that the decline has resulted more from changes in society than from anything done by the gov-

Marvin Wolfgang, a professor of sociology and law at the University of Pennsylvania, jold a congressional subcommittee headed by Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., that the decline in the number of males between the ages of 15 and 24. those who commit most of the crimes, was the overriding reason for the drop in crime.

"No matter what we may otherwise have done — increased the number of police, tried to done — increased the number of pened anging control, prevent or deter crime — the changing important." he age composition is extremely important, he said. "We have found that the rates of crimes of violence are likely to deeline in the late '70s, continue to decline in the '80s, just on the basis of changing age composition alone."

males who are members of minority groups in the ghettos has remained stable. Franklin Zimring, director of the Center for Studies in Criminal Justice of the University of Chicago Law School, is not convinced that the trend will con-

"What it amounts to is good news with no ready explanation," he said. "I have not noticed a renaissance in the quality of life in the ghetto. and I see little reason for the decline. It may be that people are doing more to reduce their ex-posure to risk."

In U.S. cities, police departments and pro-secutors say that they are speeding the prosecu-tion of repeaters instead of returning them to the streets pending trial. They say also that neighborhood groups have organized to reduce crime and that people in minority neighbor-hoods are less reluctant to report a neighbor

In Kansas City, Mo., a three-day campaign telethon conducted by black radio stations

borhoods. After a rash of violent robberies ir Dallas, merchants raised a fund to pay inform

'Return to Privatism'

Thomas Carell, criminologist at the University of Missouri, said that in the past much crime was connected to social protests and that the mood of national introspection had reached the slums. Now, he said, "there is a recognition privatism."

Some authorities suggest that the decline in crime may be proportional to the outward migration of poor minority members. Mr. Wolfigung said that concentrated powerty populations were prone to perpetuate a value system that used physical force as a means of resolving personal problems, and that his studies showed that crime might be reduced by the problems. that crime might be reduced by "breaking up" the residential propinquity of those people con-taining the same sort of values."

But Says Right Is No Greater Than for Public

Supreme Court Upholds Press Access to Information

By Morton Mintz

WASHINGTON, June 27 (WP) — A divided Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the right of access to yesterday that the right of access to information the government makes available is no greater for the press than for the public at large, but the court held that equality of access must be flexible enough to accommand the accessing product the accessing product the accessing product of elecmodate the practical needs of elec-tronic as well as print journalists.

The ruling extends two 1974 decisions that the press and public are entitled to the same access to pris-

Acting in a California case involving a public television station and a troubled jail, a plurality of four of the nine justices held that the First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees neither the press nor the public a right of necess to information generated or

controlled by the government.

Three of the four justices held that San Francisco Bay area station KQED had no constitutional right access to the Alameda County Jail in Santa Rita beyond the right Sheriff Thomas Houchins granted to ordinary citizens in monthly guided tours. The tours excluded portions of the juil known as "Lit-ile Greystone," the scene of alleged rapes, beatings and adverse condi-

Issue Defined

"The right to receive ideas and information is not the issue," wrote Chief Justice Warren Burger, joined by Justices Byron White and William Rehnquist, "The issue is a claimed special privilege of access which . . . is not essential to guarantee the freedom to communicate or publish." Justice Burger said.

He said that jail and prison conditions are malters of great public importance, that the press unquestionably has an important role as the "eyes and ears" of the public, and that there is "an undoubted right" to gather news from any source by legal means. But that "affords no basis for the claim that the First Amendment compels others private persons or governments
 to supply information," he said.

In contrast, three other justices said that the acquisition of information by the public about the operation of public institutions such as prisons must be protected.

Justice John Paul Stevens wrote that "information-gathering is entitled to some measure of constitu-tional protection," oot for "the private benefit of those who might qualify as representatives of the press but to insure that the citizens are fully informed regarding matters of public interest and importance.

Swing Vote

Limit on A-Plant Liability Justice Potter Stewart held the wing vote because Justices Harry Blackmun and Thurgood Morshull did not participate. Nuclear Regulatory Commission Justice Stewart, who wrote the

1974 decisions, said the Constitution provides equal access to government once it "has opeoed its doors," but he denied that equal means identical.

Pointing out that a journalist Chief of Intelligence

Said Held in Uruguay MONTEVIDEO, June 27 (UPI) - The chief of the Urugunyan intelligence service, Gen. Amauri Prantl, has been placed under house arrest, military sources said last night. No reason was given and the sources would only say that it was "a strictly internal affair."

An official statement said that the armed forces "reaffirm their immovable purpose to reach their established goals in order to achieve the moral and material re-covery of the nation." The communique appeared to be a statement of unity among the armed forces in the face of dissent from Gen.

touring a jail is gathering "information to be passed on to others," Justice Stewart said, "that the First in American society."

Amendment speaks separately of freedom of speech and freedom of the press is no constitutional acci-

in the lengthy litigation that fol-lowed, the McSurleys retrieved the

papers and were convicted of con-

tempt of Coogress for disobeying a subpoena to give them up. The

appeals coun reversed the convic-

Coun was whether to uphold the

From Assembly

victims of a law restricting the ac-

tivities of President Anwar Sadat's

The law empowers authorities to exclude from politics party leaders, journalists and trade unionists who

hreaten national unity or social

Mr. Hassan was said to have helped corrupt Egypt's political life before the 1952 revolution and Mr.

el-Hariri allegedly led an anti-gov-

ernment demonstration while cam-

political opponents,

The issue before the Supreme

High Court Cuts Back Congressional Immunity

WASHINGTON, June 27 (WP) - The Supreme Court put a dent yesterday in the absolute immunity that the Constitution provides to senators, representatives and their staffs "for any speech or debate in either House."

The justices let stand a ruling that the estate of the late Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark, and three members of the staff of the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations in the 1960s can be sued for \$50,000 each in damages by Alan and Margaret McSurely.

The court did not explain why it had agreed not to rule io the case after hearing oral arguments in which the government said that congressional investigators pursuing a legitimate legislative purpose could break into a home and even

Linwbreaking.

Egypt Expels 2 kill or murder someone.

Instead, the court simply issued an unsigned, one-sentence state-ment that it had "improvidently granted" a government petition to review the ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Col-

Decision Ducked

Sources said that the Supreme Court had ducked making a decision on the merits four months after hearing oral arguments and after taking tentative votes and circulating draft opinions.

There was no due as to the rea-

sons, although factors that may have been taken into account included the deaths of three of the four defendants (Sen. McClellan and two of the subcommittee aides) paigning for a fellow candidate. and questions raised by recent decisions as to whether the appeals court ruling was a truly final and therefore appealable ruling. Yesterday's action sets no controlling precedent. The lawsuit it permits may prove to be unique.

The case dates to 1967, when a Senate resolution authorized Sen. McClellan to investigate causes of domestic disorder. At the time, the McSurelys were organizers for the Southern Conference Educational

County authorities arrested the couple and seized papers in their home, including love letters to Margaret McSurely from her for-mer employer, the late Washington columnist Drew Pearson. He addressed ber as "Dear Cucumber."

A panel of three federal judges ruled that the state sedicioo law under which the arrests were made was unconstitutional and ordered impoundment of the seized papers But the state prosecutor allowed a subcommittee investigator to copy the papers, including the love letters. These, the subcommittee investigator admitted later, were not oceded for legislative purposes.

Aides of Muzorewa Are Reported Killed

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, June 27 (AP) — Members of Bishop Abel Muzorewa's United African Na-tional Council, including a top par-ty official, have been killed about 40 kilometers south of Fort Victo ria, the Zimbabwe Times reported

The black daily newspaper said that those killed were the Rev. Ephraim Chiduku, a member of the central committee responsible for cultural and social development; Austin Madondo; Mrs. Nyenget erai Murinye, and a youth, Isaac

upheld by the 9th U.S. Circuit Coun of Appeals, ordering the sheriff to open the jail to KQEC and others and to permit cameras and recording equipment to be used for inmate interviews. Justice Burger wanted to reverse and Justice Stevens to uphold the

appeals coun. Justice Stewart provided the crucial vote for reversal, but tempered it by substantial agreement with Justice Stevens. Even though the injunction was "overbroad," in that it ordered Sheriff Houchins to admit reponers into Little Greystone and to let them interview randonly encountered inmates, the Constitution does entitle the press to access with cameras and recorders - at reasonable times, Justice Stewart



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Former Humphrey Aide Refuses to Resign

Carter Asks Trade Panel Member to Quit

By Steven Ratrice for his children. The gift of stock in WASHINGTON, June 27 (NYT) the Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.

— Reversing himself, President from the firm's chairman. Dwayne Carter yesterday called on David Andreas, became known during a

Gartner to resign from the Com-modity Futures Trading Commis-Mr. Gartner's appointment. sion, but Mr. Gartner quickly Mr. Gartner, who had been an

aide to the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, has acknowledged accepting 572.000 in stock in a large grain not to become involved in any n concern between 1975 and last year ter affecting Archer-Daniels.

About 10 days ago, Mr. Carter appeared to accept what then was known, noting that Mr. Gartner had pledged at the Senate hearing not to become involved in any mat-

should resign." As for his reversal, dent said. Mr. Carter said. "I have looked into it much more thoroughly than I had before I came to the last press that Mr. Gartner had been asked

crime: he has not violated the law."

But the image of impropriety resulting from the acceptance by his children of a substantial gift

Carter Election Unit, Bank to Pay Fine

By Martin Tolchin

WASHINGTON, June 27 (NYT) - The Federal Election Commission announced that President Carter's presidential campaign committee and the National Bank of Georgia have agreed to pay civil penalties of \$6,200 to close a case involving illegal use of the bank's airplane in Mr. Carter's campaign.

But the White House and the bank denied any willful wrongdo-

The report of the FEC general counsel, whose recommendations were adopted by the agency, reject-ed the contention that the failure to report the flights uotil last year was an "inadvertent reporting error."

In view of the fact that there were five flights involving Carter and that the committee had not paid for any of them, the general counsel recommends that the commission not consider this to be merely a reporting error." the re-

The president of the bank at the time of the flights, in 1975 and 1976, was Mr. Carter's close friend

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and Budget after allegations of previous bank violations. The use of the aircraft was central to the interrogation of Mr. Lance last fall by the Senate Governmental Affairs

The FEC report found that in addition to the five flights, the cor-porate plane was used in 11 preelection trips to transport various individuals to the Democratic National Convention, to meet with Mr. Carter, to attend the opening of the Carter campaign, to attend the Carter-Ford debates or to meet with a Carter adviser. The plane was used 13 times after the election to transport advisers to meet with Mr. Carter on transition planning. The FEC ruled that these 24 trips

were legal. in separate "conciliation agreements" that the FEC reported yesterday, the president's campaign committee agreed to pay a civil penalty of \$1,200 and the bank

Engine Room Fire Damages Oil Tanker

NEW ORLEANS, June 27 (UPI)

— Engineers worked today to repair damage done to a 784-foot tanker by an engine room fire that forced 35 erewmen into life boats

for several bours. The Liberian-registered tanker M.T. Amoco City was in the Gulf of Mexico 210 miles southwest of New Orleans when the fire broke out yesterday. No injuries were reported and damage was limited to the engine room. The tanker had unloaded a shipment of fuel at Lake Charles, La.

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tor of the Office of Management flights in and out of Georgia. Mr. Carter was a passenger on four of the trips. The fifth flight carried Robert Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. and others from Atlanta to Warm Springs, Ga_ in connection with the Carter campaign.

A White House press spokesman said: "We are pleased that this matter has been settled with the FEC io a reasonable manoer, and would particularly like to point out that the agreement specifically states that this agreement shall not be construed as an admission by the respondent committee that it has knowingly and willfully violated any provision of the law.

Senate Reduces Carter Aid Plan

WASHINGTON, June 27 (UPI) — The Senate yesterday passed a \$1.76-billion program of assistance to underdeveloped countries, after overwhelmingly adopting a 5-percent across-the-board cut, and sent it to the House.

The action - which Sen. Clifford Case, R-NJ, called a "fiscal meat-ax" approach — indicated that the ripple effects of the "tax-payer revolt," signaled by the success of California's Proposition 13, has reached both houses of Con-

The legislation, which compares to the administration's request of \$1.83 billion, covers assistance through the Agency for International Development in agriculture, rural development, nutrition, population planning, health education, disaster aid and other areas.

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But at a news conference yester- leads me to think that it would be day the president said. I think he better if he did resign," the presi-

on Friday by White House staff Mr. Carter noted that Mr. members, at the president's Gartner "has not committed a request to resign and that he had

> Yesterday, minutes after Mr. Carter's statement, a spokesman for Mr. Gartner said that "he intends to remain a member of the CFTC and will detail his position in his opening statement before members of the Senate Agriculture Committee on Wednesday.

New Hearing

That committee, which originally approved Mr. Gartner's nomination, will hold a hearing to "clear up questions in the press," according to a spokesman for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who requested it.

Both the president and Mr. Heims' spokesman acknowledged that, because he had done nothing illegal and had been confirmed Mr. Gariner could not be removed

The Commodity Futures Trad-ing Commission polices trading in commodity futures in the United States. Grain companies such as Archer-Daniels are often heavy users of the futures market to protect themselves against wide fluctu-ations in commodity prices.

Mr. Gartner's job on the five-member commission pays \$50,000

3 Swedish Tourists

Are Slain in Moscow MOSCOW, June 27 (UPI) - A young Soviet man wielding an ax attacked three elderly Swedish tourists today outside Moscow's Intourist Hotel, killing two and seri-ously injuring the third, witnesses

The witnesses said that a man and a woman were killed and that a second man was very seriously injured. Clifford May, a U.S. journalist who was staying in the hotel, said that, he emerged about five minutes after the attack and say two of the victims lying in a pool of blood. "By the time I got out on the street the cleanup had begun," he



Costs of \$195,000 in Seeking Records

U.S. to Pay Rosenberg Sons' Legal Bills By Anthony Marro tially prevailed in their suits show that their parents were

Largest Payment

torneys whn negotiated the agree-

By Anthony Marro

WASHINGTON, June 27 (NYT) — The Justice Department has agreed to pay \$195,802.50 to the two sons of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg to cover legal costs incurred io their long and continuing suit to obtain information about the government's espionage investiga-tion of their parents a quarter of a

According to Justice Department officials, the payment was agreed upon Friday in U.S. District Court and signed by Judge June Green.

The payments were authorized under an amendment to the Freedom of Information Act, which permits the government to pay the "reasonable" and "legitimate" legal fees of persons who have "substan-

Police in Ulster Say 2 Men Shoot Freed Gunman

BELFAST, June 27 (UPI) - Two men shot and seriously wounded a convicted IRA gunman today in what police said was revenge for the murder of a Protestant five years ago.

The target was Seamus Byrne. The target was Seamus Byrne.

28, released last week after serving five years for killing William Holand in 1973. Mr. Byrne was the only suspect arrested in Holland's killing but the trial judge reduced the charge to manslaughter because he did not believe Mr. Byrne intended to kill Holland.

Mstislav Keldysh, o., a mathematican and electrical engineer who served as president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, died Saturday, according to an official announcement by the party Central Committee, Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and Council of Ministers. tended to kill Holland. The police said that Mr. Byrne

was released from jail last week and studies on dynamic stability and vigot a laborer's job on a Portadown bration of aircraft. A graduate of construction site. They said that Moscow University, he became a two men asked for him at the site member of the academy in 1946 today and shot him when he and its president in 1961.

Mr. Byrne was rushed to the hospital with head and thigh wounds and was reported in serious condition after surgery.

against the government.

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg (th. in short, it permits such paysons we the name of their adopts parents) were electrocuted on ing 19, 1933, after being convicted a espionage in a case in which the allegedly sought to transmit atoms secrets to the Soviet Union. ments for cases in which the government has required individuals to go to court to obtain such information and in which the court have tion, and in which the courts have determined that the individuals had a legitimate right to it.

According to Mark Kurtzman, one of the Justice Department at-

To date the Mecropols have received more than 100,000 does ments in connection with the case ment, it is the largest such payment most of them from the FBi. The that the government has made incurred significant legal costs be cause they argued that the FBI wa-improperly withholding many of the estimated 800,000 documenti since the amendment was passed in Other Justice Department officials said that they did not know what the next highest payment had and repeatedly went to court to wall . \! to force the bureau to provid

been, but they said that the governin agreeing to the settlement, thou's like court effectively agreed that the Meeropals hud substantial ment spent between \$80,000 and \$120,000 in such payments last prevailed in their argument the IIIIIII Michael and Robert Mecropol the materials should have been pro have been trying since July 1975 to obtain materials through the Free-dom of Information Act that might vided under the terms of the fre dom of Information Act.

Mstislav Keldysh Dies at Age 67; Led Soviet Academy of Sciences

Mstislav Keldysh, 67, a mathemati- tions as a Hero of Socialist Labo. cian and electrical engineer who and at least six Orders of Lenin.

Mr. Keldysh's work included

He also was a member of the Central Committee, a deputy in the Supreme Soviet and chairman of the Committee for Lenin and State

MOSCOW, June 27 (UPI) - His awards included three citi

Sidney Wyman LOS ANGULES; June 27 (UP) - Sidney Wyman, 68, the owner operator of several Las Vega

hotels, died of cancer yesterday al ter a long illness.

Mr. Wyman was a consultant t the Dunes Hotel management a the time of his death, a post he re

tained after divesting himself it ownership in 1971. He was known for his philat thropic endeavors and in 1973 h received the "Nice Guy" aware from the Rebels Club of the Uni

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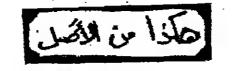
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Toulouse-Lautrec's "La Rousse nu Caraco Blanc" sold for £253,000 (\$467,379) at Sotheby's sale of Von Hirsch collection.

Von Hirsch Sale Rolls On With Total Surpassing \$32.5 Million

fully constructed composition tie in

with the earlier European tradition

Mr. von Hirsch's tastes as a col-lector of objets d'art also were ex-pressed in his preference for unusu-

al, sometimes quirky, paintings. He bought a Paul Cezanne still

life of a grinning skull on a table

with a jug nearby, an obvious rem-iniscence of Renaissance "vanitas"

pictures. Painted in yellows and browns about 1864-1865 before im-

pressionism came into existence, it

is a Cezanne done before the true Cezanne emerged. At £159,000, it was very well sold indeed. In the

same way. Mr. von Hirsch bought a portrait by Cezanne that looks like

a Manei and is equally uncharac-teristic. It made £165,000. Pursuing

his quest of works by future

impressiooists, he bought a Renoir Paris scene, "Les Patineurs a Longchamp," dated 1868, badly

painted, confused and blurred, which sold for £176,000, a hig price

for a daub. In the same line, a scene

by Camille Pissarro. "La Pro-

menade a Dos d'Ane a la Roche

Guyon," painted three or four years before, has an odd kitsch

naive touch that only just barely

ONDON, June 27 (IHT) The collection of 19th and 20th-century art which was auctioned at Sotheby's yesterday in the fifth session of the Robert von Hirsch sales was not the most impression and the sales was not the most impression. pressive part in terms of art-market value. The proceeds amounted to £3.716,500, bringing the grand total to £17.607.704 (\$32,527.592). But it is this sale which gives the collec-tion as a whole its main an-histori-

The point has been missed in the barrage of publicity given to the sale: Mr. von Hirsch was the last European who, while amassing a handful of major old master paintings and drawings, top medieval enamels and some marvelous Re-naissance bronzes, also collected the great masters of his day.

After him a barrier separated those who gathered the best in either the past or the present. It is not so much the possession of the stunning medieval enamels that makes him stand out in the history of collecting — he happened to be there at the right moment — as it is this equal ability to scan the remote past and take a passionate interest in the present.

His selection will certainly be remembered as the symbol of the

taste of a European elite in the first tensely dramatic feel and the carefully constructed composition tie in

He did not buy the finest works despite the modernity. Yesterday, it brought £137.500. Forty years later, Mr. von Hirsch was perceptive enough to huy a Matisse sold yesterday for a record £341,000. but he had remarkable intuition. but he had remarkable intuition.

Mr. von Hirsch's first buy, a portrait by Toulous-Lautrec, "La Rousse au Caraco Blane," was also his best. He acquired it in Paris' from the Galerie Bernheim-Jeune in 1907. It is one of the artist's most moving studies, without any of the stridency that he constimes had A moving studies, without any of the stridency that he sometimes had. A young girl's head and shoulders is seen three quariers, her head leaning forward with her ginger hair falling over her eyes. She is set against a dark bluish-greenish land-scape broadly indicated in a few strokes. This is the end-line of four contraints of the end-line of four contraints. centuries of European portrait painting its composition ultimately harking back to Italian Renaissance conventions - which must have appealed to Mr. von Hirsch. It is also a great, selling for £253,000.

Same Year In the same year Mr. von Hirsch made his second buy, "Scene de Rue" by the then unknowe Pablo Picasso, from the main modern art gallery in Frankfurt, the Galerie Schames. It is a work of the fauve period, painted about 1901. A man stands in the street while much smaller figures loom indistinctly in the background. Here again, the in-

leaders, meeting for the third time since Easter, discussed the Bonn

justifies the £71.500 given for it. Mr. von Hirsch loved paradoxical works, atypical surprising or amusing. He acquired Toulouse-Lautrec's portrait of a black dog. which would be reminiscent of the

Taiwan Fire Routs 400

TAIPEL June 27 (UPI) - A fire hat started yesterday aboard a fishing boat moored in Kaohsiung Harbor gutted 48 houses on the shore, leaving about 400 persons homeless, the police said today.

academic paioter Carolus Durao if it were not so infinitely superior in its brushwork — although hardly worth the £19,000 it fetched. And he must have taken an impish plea-sure in a portrait of a woman seatsure in a portrait of a woman scat-ed sideways by the now forgonen English painter Charles Conder. It is dated 1892 and clearly signed, hut it looks so much like a Toulouse-Lautree — whose close friend Conder was — that it was included in the first catalogue raisonne of Toulouse-Lautrec's work

by Maurice Joyant. The mistake has been piously perpetuated.

Portrait of Cezanne Paradoxical pictures aside. Mr. von Hirsch's collector's instinct made him go after the rarity. A portrait of Paul Cezanne by Camille Pissarro in the background of which there appears part of a landscape by Pissarro himself was highly rated by the latter. Atypical, but historically important — it is close to Cezanne's own self-portrait and underlines the two painters' links it sold for £330,000.

This natural inclination for freakish paintings was stimulated by Mr. von Hirsch's perpetual anxito get things cheaply. A dealer who knew him well says that given the choice between a good picture and a marvelous picture by a given painter, he would settle for the former. This is why his collection of modern paintings was on the whole poor despite his flair. He fell for a fake, marked G. Courbet - the kind of unconvincing work that will make an avaricious collector hope against hope. Only the glamorizing context of a super sale can explain the phenomenal £18,700 it brought last night. The same comment applies to not a few daubs in the collection - the worst Renoir I remember, a tiny sketch of flowers and the portrait of a girl,

Toulouse-Lautree apart, Mr. von Hirsch's only masterpieces were very small oils such as Georges Seurat's splendid miniature study of a woman fishing, knocked down at a huge £82,500. Above all, he had a handful of maryelous draw-

Nicaraguan Military Captures 8 Guerrillas

MANAGUA, June 27 (UPI) -National Guardsmen raided a Sandinist Liberation Front training camp outside the town of Masaya and captured eight guerrillas without firing a shot, army authorities

said today. The guerrilla group, which has battled the regime of President Anastasio Somoza since its founding in 1962, sporadically raids National Guard outposts and hanks throughout Nicaragua.

Cost of Purification Of U.S. Water Soars

WASHINGTON, June 27 (UPI) - It will cost almost twice as much as previously estimated to clean up some of the drinking water systems in the Uoited States, the Environmental Protection Agency said yes-

The result is that yearly water hills for many households may increase by as much as \$10 to \$20 a year. Thomas Jorling, an assistant EPA administrator, said the cost of purifying drinking water in 60 to 75 municipal systems serving 75,000 customers or more would be about \$616 million. The cost had previous been estimated at \$350 million.

made £9.900, and Pierre Bonnard's ings. He bought a poetic crayon most atrocious daub rose to drawing by Daumier of Don Quivote's wispy silhouette in a moonlit landscape almost abstract in appearance. He had one of Cezanne's greatest works in a small format, a preparatory watercolor sketch for "Les Grandes Baigneuses," and a few other su-perb watercolors by him. Last but

not least, he treasured two marvel-ous sepia sketches by Van Gogh which made up for the bad painting in oils sold today for £231,000. His flair for masterpieces in a small format tied in perfectly with his tastes as a collector of smallsized objets d'art. In this way, too, he continued the Renaissance tradition of the connoisseur, the intensely cultivated man discreetly contemplating art in the privacy of his "cahinet de l'amateur."



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Callaghan Calls on West to Increase Aid

U.K. Plans to Cancel Millions in Third World Loans

discover Africa.

NEW YORK, June 27 (UPI) -British Prime Minister James Cal-leghan today said that his government intends to begin writing off nearly \$200 million in loans to the world's poorest countries. Mr. Callaghan addressed a \$250-

was from T

a-plate, black-tie dinner at the Wal-Megrapak s has kiloning dorf Astoria; the dinner was organized to raise funds for the creation of the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Callaghan invoked the "Hubert Humphrey brand" of interoa-tionalism to urge the United States

Russia Supports Larger Body on Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 27 (AP) - The Soviet Union yesterday supported the enlargement of the current Geneva disurmament committee and proposed the revival of the UN Disarmament Commission, which last met in 1965.

The positions at the General Assembly's special session on disarmament were taken by Anatoli Kovaley, the Soviet deputy foreign minister. It followed weekend repons that the Soviet Union and the United States had joined in a private proposal expected to result in increasing the 31-nation Geneva committee to 35 or 36 members.

He also suggested that the Geneva committee hold public sessions when the full committee meets. That proposal on the UN Disarmameni Conimission seenied aimed at reactivating an existing all-UN body that could serve the same purpose as new all-inclusive bodies that France and China want created to deliberate on disarma-

Mexico City Shanties Set Afire by Police

MEXICO CITY, June 27 (API — Police evicted 18,000 squatters yes-

The evictions of 4,000 families was ordered by Mayor Carlos Gonzalez, apparently as part of his plan to clean and beautify the eapital. There was no official comment on the operation. Such mass evictions take place every year or so.

 $R^{I\,R^{RR}}$

 $E^{\mathrm{sp}\,\mathrm{D}}$

and other industrialized countries to increase aid to developing coun-

Loans Become Grants

"My own country shares the common commitment to seek to convert past loans to the poorest countries into grants." he said. "We intend to do this and I hope we shall be able to announce a decisioo within a very few weeks."

British officials said that Britain's loans to the world's 29 poorest countries amounted to \$192.6 milhon. Countries that would benefit from the decision include Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Ethiopia, Gam-

bia and Nepal.

Mr. Callaghan also urged greater cooperation among Western governments — which will hold their fourth summit meeting next month in Bonn - in combating world economic problems and in confronting the Soviet Union, whether in Central Europe or in Africa.

Criticizes U.S.

He has been a critic of Western leaders who advocate direct military involvement in African disputes, accusing U.S. leaders of

Runway Crash In Toronto Was 'Calm Disaster'

TORONTO, June 27 (UPI) -Officials are investigating the run- Harrop, deputy assistant secretary way accident here yesterday of an Air Canada DC-9 bound for Van-mittee on foreign economic policy. conver in which two of the 107 per- He said that because of the high sons abourd were killed and about 100 injured.

Capt. Reginald Slewart was already past the "point of commit-nent" when he decided to abort the takeoff, apparently because an engine had failed. The plane plunged off the end of the runway into a 60-foot ravine, breaking into three pieces.

It was the most organized and calm disaster I ve seen in 20 years." Police evicted 18,000 squatters yesterday from a shantytown in southern Mevico City and used flamethrowers from a helicopter to set it ahlaze.

The micropart of 4,000 families

The pilot's quick reflexes proba-bly averted a worse diaster. Before reaching the end of the runway. Mr. Stewart veered sharply to the left, missing a series of high-tension pylons hy less than 20 feet.

Although Western countries can-oot avoid involvement in African trade, energy and other problems struggles, such as the recent inva-as well as North-South relations sion of Zaire's Shaba province. Mr. and the strategic arms limitatioo Callaghan said, he cautioned Euro-

pean nations against intervening in local disputes for their own benefit. "In every case our response to political or military adventurism must be measured and appropri-ate," he said, "This is certainly true

Columbuses" who have set off to

Although Western countries can-

in Africa. At their breakfast meeting in Washington, Mr. Callaghan and President Carter expressed revulsion over the massaere of eight missionaries and their four children in Rhodesia, a White House spokes-

U.S. Aide Urges No Embargo on **Ugandan Coffee**

WASHINGTON, June 27 (UPI) - The State Department yesterday advised Congress against imposing an embargo on Ugandan coffee in retaliation for human-rights abuses by President Idi Amin. "We do'not believe that an em-

hargo would be effective either as an economic punitive measure, or as a means of improving the human-rights situation." William price of coffee in world markets. Uganda would readily find other markets.

"There appears to be little interest on the part of other coffee-consuming countries in supporting a coffee embargo or other economic restrictions against Uganda at this lime." he said.

The House passed a resolution last month calling for a coffee embargo in protest of Marshal Amin's man-rights abuses.

Angola-Portugal Pact

LISBON, June 27 (UPI) - The summit in Guinea-Bissau between Portuguese President Antonio Ramalho Eanes and President Agostinho Neto ended with a treaty of friendship and cooperation between Portugal and Angola.

"The crew appear to enjoy their work."







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A Tricky Diplomatic Step

It has often been said — and depicted on the stage and in the cinema — that the Congress of Vienna, which closed out the Napoleonic wars, was fond of waltzing. Now, in Moscow and Washington, diplomacy has become more of a minuet - carefully measured steps toward agreement: equally close-counted treads away. When Mr. Brezhnev. for example, warns against "playing the Chinese card." he also urges both sides to get down to business on negotiations. And Mr. Carter. speaking of Soviet-U.S. competition as an established fact, says the long-term relationship between the two powers is "stable."

All of this could be assuring, and offer some hopes of concrete progress, no matter how confusing the steps and countersteps of this diplomatic minuet might seem to be. But it is the concrete that offers the greatest resistance to hopeful thoughts. If the powers could make some real advances with respect to strategic arms limitations, control over military strength in Europe, or some approach to a common policy with respect to Africa, the word dance might have some justification. But not only is there no discernible forward movement in these areas, in another part of the concrete world there has been a setback.

When two Soviet citizens were arrested in the United States on espionage charges, a U.S. businessman was arrested in Moscow for allegedly violating currency laws. All three were at first held in prison, then they

were to be released to the custody of their embassies. This seemed to be an adaptation of the minuet technique to judicial actions. and there was a feeling that, whatever the effect upon abstract justice, Moscow and Washington were in fact exchanging compromises. But then the Soviet Union summoned two U.S. newspapermen to court to onswer questions on an unpublicized case.

As the Kremlin is well aware, this touches a sensitive spot in the U.S. consciousness. The United States is having its own difficulties over the exact implications of the First Amendment's guarantee of a free press. But such matters as deciding whether the courts and police have the right to issue writs to enable searches of newsrooms are farther removed from the Soviet approach to its own press and to those of other countries than Moscow is geographically from Washing-

In sum, these summons loom as ominously on the international horizon as any of the other backward steps that have marked the diplomatic minuet of recent months. They may be part of the same teasing process, they may have been provoked by the espionage arrests in the United States - but they do have an added sting, one of the kind that added so much to the bitterness of the cold war before the thaw set in. It is too much to . expect the two powers to join for the waltzes of the Congress, yet, but at least the minuet should not separate the dancers by quite so much open floor as now seems to be exposed.



President Carter got in an unnecessary dig at the Israelis on Monday. From criticizing (reasonably, in our view) Israel's cramped statement on its West Bank intentions, he swept on (unreasonably. in our view) to criticize Israel's response to the Egyptian peace plan broadcast on Cairo Radio. He protested that the Israelis had "rejected" a plan that had "not yet even been made."

But if Israel is to be rebuked for reacting unconventionally and prematurely to a proposal not yet finally drafted and formally presented, should not Egypt be rebuked for unconventionally and prematurely floating such a proposal on Cairo Radio? Mr. Carter's competence as a mediator rests, precariously, on a common perception of his fairness. At a moment when the Israelis are feeling extraordinarily bruised, he can not afford to put them off further by ill-timed remarks suggesting that he is choosing sides.

fact, the Egyptian Cairo's sketchy accounts, is an odd creature. It calls upon Israel to yield the West Bank (to Jordan) and Gaza (to Egypt) in advance of negotiations - over security arrangements. This is absurd at face and offered reason enough for the Israelis to speak up promptly and warn Egypt to polish its terms before the opening of the new phase in Mideast diplo-

macy marked forthcoming Mondale-Vance trip to the region. Obviously, Israel cannot surrender its high card, the territory, before negotiations even resume.

At the same time, the Egyptian plan has elements that, if refined, by negotiations, could prove attractive to Israel. We refer to the suggestion that, as an interim measure, the West Bank and Gaza be turned over not to Palestinians but to Arab sovereign states. Does this not meet part way Israel's refusal to countenance establishment of a Palestinian entity on its frontiers?

At this muddy point, with both Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin in evident political distress, the prime requirement is to get negotiations back on the track. That is precisely the Mondale-Vance purpose. It helps to have an Egyptian proposal finally being prepared. It would help even more if the parties could find their way back to negotiating at a table, and not just by political speeches, radio proadcasts and capinet statements. The Arab-Israeli dialogue was bound to be rougher than would be any conducted by parties more accustomed to talking with each other. Lately it has been getting out of hand. We cannot believe that close and quiet diplomacy would not induce positive changes in the positions of both sides.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Killings in Rhodesia

Last Friday's massacre in Rhodesia of eight white missionary teachers and four of their own children was a peculiarly vicious and senseless outrage in a horrifying war. Those murdered were defenseless British citizens whose only purpose in Rhodesia was to serve the people among whom they worked. The guerrillas made clear that they were precisely the ones singled out to die; the black teachers and the all-black student body of the remote school were left unharmed, but were ordered to leave and to close the school - as if education itself were a target.

The Rhodesian government roade certain that the world's press would fully report this horror. The dozen corpses were left where they fell, the clubs and axes that killed them still bloody, until reporters and photographers arrived on special flights.

A month ago, when its own security forces opened fire on a crowd of unarmed blacks listening to guerrilla speeches at a nighttime meeting, the Rhodesian government offered no such help. There were no "photographic opportunities" or lists of victims. It remains uncertain whether the toll was 52 unfortunates caught in a crossfire, as the government contends, or 94 persons cut down with no opposing shots fired, as witnesses have

charged. Calls for an inquiry have gone unanswered.

Thus, both sides in Rhodesia's civil war go about their campaigns on intimidation. The government hopes to persuade blacks that mere association with guerrillas is dangerous. The guerrillas seemed determined to destroy all institutions remotely connected with the present regime. By hunting down missionaries, the most defenseless of whites, they apparently hope to precipitate a general exodus of whites.

Both sides have rouch to lose in this pattern of warfare, in humanity and in interest. A regime that aims to command the allegiance of a majority of blacks and that seeks legitimacy abroad needs to demonstrate a respect for all life, not merely outrage against the atrocities of its enemies. As for the guerrillas, they ought to understand that a moral claim to power is all that sustains their movement in the eyes of the world. Terrible acts like last Friday's killings will poison opinion against their Patriotic Front and make insupportable any thought of Western assistance to a future Zimbabwe that it might lead. And driving out the many whites who want to contribute to the common good can only further weaken the society that will survive the civil war.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

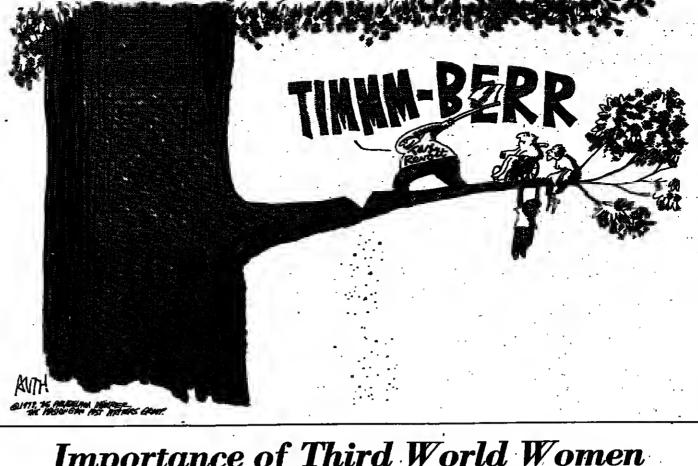
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago June 28, 1903

Fifty Years Ago June 28, 1928

MOSCOW - A Bessarabian source here has stated that U.S. opinion cannot fairly judge recent anti-Jewish disturbances in Kishineff because similar conditions do not exist in the United States. The same source told a Herald correspondent. "I am perfectly assured that the Russian government would do all in its power to encourage the Jews to leave this country, and even pay them to go."

LONDON - Mrs. Diana Strickland. who some years ago crossed the Congo on foot, has arrived in Cairo after driving across the wideal part of Africa. Her trip for Egypl staffed in Dakar, with the company of a mechanic, who was sent home after falling ill shortly thereafter. The Belgian who replaced him as the mechanic died of blackwater fever and Mrs. Strickland finished the trip



Importance of Third World Women By John J. Gilligan

tor of the Agency for International Development, Iwo facts have beme. The first is that the economic

and social development of twothirds of humanity may well depend on women — far more than it
will depend on men. And second is

Clear Message that the success of women in ex-

• In the next 25 years, the world's population will increase from 4 billion to 6 billion people. Most of that increase will be in developing countries: By the year 2000, 87 percent of the world's population will be living in the less developed countries — the

 By the year 2000 there will be a food deficit of 100 million tons in the Third World. That deficit can be made up only if the developing countries increase their agricultural production 3 to 5 times.

 Most of the people of the LDCs are unhealthy. Major com-ponents of disease are inadequate nutrition and sanitation. About 100 lion children die each year from a lions of subsistence farmers who combination of infection and maintration.

 There are 800 million illiterates in the world; nearly two-are mostly women. Forty to 70 per-thirds of them are women. The cent of Third World agricultural lanumber of illiterate men rose by 8 bor is female. Depending on the million between 1960 and 1970, traditions and customs of a particu-The number of illiterate women in- lar country, they plant the seed, creased by 40 million, bringing the haul the water, till the soil harvest total number of women unable 10 read or write to half a billion.

Once upon a time the people of this country might have supposed that, grim as life was in the Third World, the problems were theirs, not ours. But if that belief were now has impact directly on our lives and on our future.

Record Growth

As a result of record population growth in the last two decades, people in many courtiries are entering the job market faster than the economy can absorb them. Unemploy-ment in many of the LDCs runs from 25 to 45 percent. This trend is increasing and it is extimated that by the year 2000 at least 800 million more people will lack a means

of making a living.
The United States has already begun to experience the result of excessive Third World population growth and lagging economic development. Today, there are an estimated 6 million to 8 million un-documented aliens from Latin America and Mexico in the United State. Many of these immigrants have taken jobs that might be filled by Americans. Many have migrated to our cities, adding to overcrowded housing and welfare rolls. Mexico has one of the highest popula-tion growth rates in the world -3.4 percent annually. With 46 percent of the population under 15 years of age, the potential for inreased migration to the United States is enormous.

A key to the resolution of the problem of excessive Third World population growth, of course, is family planning, and the key to that is women. Twenty-five years of accumulat-

knowledge and experience have told population experts two things: First, fertility rates begin 10 de-cline when a woman is able 10 nourish her children properly and keep them healthy. Thus ensuring that they survive to adulthood. Only then do couples in poor coun-tries begin to understand that they dare limit the number of their chil-dren, who traditionally have been perceived as extra labor on the land

and support in old age.
And second, fertility rates begin to decline when the educational level of parents rise. The educational level of the father is important. sured that a disused atomic plant But that of the mother is more so. could be safely, efficiently and eco-In almost every country, the more nomically scrapped, it seemed to education women have, the fewer me that the total cost of plant to be children they bear. For example, in amortized in the utility rate struca 1972 study from Jordan of wom-en aged 30-34. illiterate women and that the eventual impact on were found to have an average of electric rates paid by the public 6.4 children while those with a pri-mary school education averaged still, this impact would tend to fall

WASHINGTON — In the year 5.9. For secondary school gradu- fertilizers, irrigation systems and that I have been administrative also the succession of the secondary school graduthat I have been administra- ales, the average was 4.0 and for university degree holders, only 2.7 children. In Latin America, studies come more and more apparent to indicate that women who have completed primary school will av-

The message is clear: If populapediting the development of Third tion growth rates are to be reduced. World countries will very significantly affect our own future securi- developing countries is an urgent

ty and well-being imperative.

Let me supply some of the background that has led me to those conclusions:

Imperative imperative.

Third World food production is also directly related to United States prosperity and security and to the role of women.

We must face the prospect that hy 1985 — seven years from now — there will be a global food deficit of 100 million tons in developing countries, directly attributable to population growth out-stripping agricultural production. It is most unlikely that the food-producing countries of the West will be able to make up this deficit. Even if they tried, the cost of achieving that additional production would be so high that food prices would rise as-

tronomically everywhere.

The only possible solution to this problem is for the less developed countries to increase their own agricultural production to 3 to 5 times

It so happens that those farmers the crops, market the produce, tend the animals and strive to keep their families alive by growing the village vegetable gardens.

Today more and more women are heing forced into those roles. The lure of the city and cash-proever true, it is so no longer. What ducing work is drawing the men happens in that half of the world away from the farms, leaving the womco behind. It is estimated that some 30 percent of rural families in the Third World are now headed by vomen . . . If those women — in their interests and ours - are sig-

nificantly to increase food production, they must learn the use of new

tion on those roads. They must have provision for food processing and storage and understand bow to use it, and they must have simple economic structures to provide them with credit. Handicapped .

power machinery. They must have roads to get their produce to mar-

ket, and they must have transporta-

Women have been handicapped in their efforts to get more from the land they work of their generally inferior social position. They have often been barred from owning or inheriting land, obtaining credit or receiving agricultural in-puts from development programs. Even when they have been left behind on the family plot as their men have migrated, they have found their situation difficult because control over economic resources and land was left in the hands of male relatives who have not migrated.

In nearly all developing countries, agricultural training — such as it has been — has been given only to male farmers. Wives, daughters and hired female laborers have been largely ignored, Until very recently, women frequently have not benefitted from projects designed to assist farmers because Western development experts simply assumed that farmers were

The conclusion is only too clear: agricultural production and productivity are to increase, development plaoning in the Third World must give an equal place to women.

Awareness

In recent years there has been a growing awareness of a fact that women everywhere have always known: That women ploy the maior role in determining the health of their families in acquiring and preparing food for them.

In some cases, because of the depths of their poverty, there is little they can do to improve their nutrition. But in many cases, mal-nutrition is the result of ignorance. Without any changes in food supplies, miracles can be wrought with simple chages of diet and food habits if women only had the knowledge to make these changes.

Nutrition specialists in Africa, for example, have found that in most villages women could find the right food for their families, or the right combinations of food, if they knew what to look for. A combination of wild greens, a few beans and an occasional egg, mixed and pre-pared so it can be spoon-fed and red daily, can save a child's life.

Public bealth workers in Malaysia noticed that Chinese children were surviving and Malaysian chil-dren were dying despite the fact that the same food was available to both. When the situation was investigated it was discovered that Chinese mothers understood the importance of diet — particularly of protein — and the Malaysian wom-

Health Role

In respect to health, the story in the Third World is much the same, Knowledgeable women could make cnormous difference to the health of the people, for the single major cause of disease in developing countries is related to the fail-ure to observe elementary bousehold and village sanitation, if a wortian lacks that knowledge — if she does not understand how or why disease occurs or how it is transmitted - she has no understanding of the importance of keep-ing food covered or water clean. If she has no notion of what viruses or bacteria are, she has little incentive to observe even the most cle-

mentary sanitation precautions. The critical word in all the foregoing of course, is "knowledge," meaning education - and especialy education for women. If populaion growth rates are to be reduced. in the ioterests of all of us; if food production is to be increased, in the interests of all of us; if the health and nutrition of 87 percent of the. world's people is to be improved, in the interests of all of us, the women of developing countries must be educated. The enhancement of their status is critical.

Women.

as the sparkplug in an "extraordi-nary effort" by a bipanisan group of legislators to come up quickly with \$5 billion of grants and loans from the inflation-swollen state surplus to avert the huge layoffs and

Tax Revolt:

Gov. Brown

Cashes In

By David S. Broder

SAN FRANCISCO — Any thought that the resourceful politician named Jerry Brown would be thrown for a loop by Proposition 13 disappeared in a half-hour last Friday night.

At the start of a new era in the history of bis state, the 40-year-old governor addressed his constituents

governor addressed his constituents

on all three television networks, de-scribing the measure he would sign

the next morning to provide emer-gency financing for local services cut back by the Jarvis-Gann prop-

erty tax initiative.

Those around his office in Sacramento reported Brown was nervous and fretful before going on the air. It was the first formal speech from his office in his almost four years as

governor and by far the most im-portant public test of leadership.

He need not have worried. The nervousness did not show, he moved smoothly from desk to

charts and back again, outlining in clear terms the plans for moving

into the new era of scaled-back

government ordered by the volers three weeks ago.

The governor had fought against the propeny-tax initiative. But Fri-

day he emerged as a man confident that he could exploit what he called

"an opportunity to make govern-ment in California a model for peo-

Evelle Younger, the state attorney general and Brown's Republican challenger in November, said, not without a tinge of envy. "He sounds like he was the author of the initiative"

Brown did not exactly make that claim, but he did identify himself

Cutbacks

fire services, and what Brown

called "basic classroom instruction

and basic skills." Further, said the

governor, with the state taking over

the counties' shares of welfare and Medicaid payments, "I'm going to make sure those who are most in

There will, of course, be cut-

backs, but Brown solemnly assured

the voters that he won't be the one

to hlame for them. "City halls, school buards, county boards of su-

pervisors - they're the ones that

have to make those critical choic-

Further shifting responsibility, he

es." said the advocate of home-rule.

noted that California husiness will receive a \$2 billion tax windfull.

Pointedly citing his Republican predecessor, Ronald Reagan,

Brown declared that husiness has

a moral obligation to keep that money in California and reinvest it

for more jnbs." Translation: If un-

employment goes up, don't hlame

have "an obligation" of their own

to pass on their property-tax reduc-

tions to tenants in the form of rent reductions. "I ask them tonight to

lower rents as soon as possible.

There was more — including un artfuly constructed big-name com-mission to study long-term ques-

tions of government structure, tax

policy and spending controls; and a

constitutional amendment to limit

Finally, he said, the landlords

me; hlame husiness.

Brown said.

need are most protected.

ple all across the country."

cutbacks in local government that had been forecast before Proposition 13 was passed. Brown said - and Assembly Minority Leader Paul Priolo, his chief critic, agreed — that the package would protect essential police and

The writer is administrator of the Agency for International Develop-ment. This article was excerpted by The Washington Post from an ad dress before a conference of the American Association of University

future growth of state budgets and surpluses.

But the main point is that Brown has now identified himself strongly with a successful effort to avert the first-year fiscal crisis many oppo-

Letters

A-Plant Woes

As a one-time member of the Federal Power Commission during the Kennedy administration I offer my hearfelt thanks for your Page I publication of Jonathan Kandell's article "Nuclear Power Plants, Like Plastic Bottle, Are Not Disposable." (IHT. June 19). That article. based on the experience of the dis-tinguished French nuclear construction engineer Andre Cregut. lucidly sets forth the unsolved problems of dismantling or otherwise disposing of worn-out plants which although unusable, will continue to be lethally radioactive for periods far longer than presently recorded human history. The moral necessity of learning to dispose of these monuments in our own time rather than bequeathing them to future generations is also touched

But the economic implications of the dilemma, which are truly fright-ening and at least as challenging as the engineering difficulties, are harely hinted at.

In the early 1960s I repeatedly told by fellow commissioners that I had two difficulties with atomic power: First, I was then and I have remained convinced that in the absearch and development, fuel supply and reprocessing, government acceptance of huge insurance liabilities refused by the private sector, eventual disposal of radioactive wastes, etc.) conventional atomic power was not likely ever to be competitive with other energy

sources such as coal.

And second, until I could be assured that a disused atomic plant

on future generations of ratepayers rather than on those who had already "enjoyed" the power generated by the worn-out plant.

My colleagues and the electric utility industry always mumbled that there was no real problem, but Mr. Cregut, as disinterested and experienced a nuclear engineer as you are likely to find, has confirmed my second reservation and he may agree with my first. Almost any non-nuclear struc-

ture can be dismantled by relatively unskilled labor at a small fraction of its original cost. I was once inwolved in the dismantling of a large and complex surplus U.S. shipyard at a total cost to the government of only \$t because of the value of salvage to the contrator, and there have been similar examples in the electric utility field. But when a large portion of the structure is 100 to approach, let alone to touch when dust from demolition or rainfall over it present a spread-ing deadly hazard, when thousands tons of radioactive metal and masonry somehow have to be cut up into chunks of practical size for ndling and then sealed away safely for many centuries, and when even the most skilled and experienced engineers don't know how to begin, then it becomes obvi-ous that the burial costs of a dead power plant can equal or exceed the laready alarming cost of its con-

It was once my hope that this sort of insanity could be confined to the Pentagon and its busy sup-pliers, but that was long ago. Somebody had better start think-ing about how all this is to be paid

for, who is to pay — and why. HOWARD MORGAN. Dubrovník, Yugoslavia. Neo-Nazism Portions of your editorial (IHT, June 12) entitled: "Free Speech:

Celebrations" cannot go I agree that the Nazis have the protected by the First Ammend-ment to the U.S. Constitution. But, to compare this Nazi group with the civil rights marchers in the early 60s in Selma. Ala. does a terrible disservice to not only those brave supporters of integration and equality, but also to the residents of Skokie. How can your editors pos-sibly believe that the citizens of

sibly believe that the citizens of Skokie be in any way compared with the white residents of Schma. What injustice did these citizens perpetrate against the Nazis in order to qualify for a march by the Nazis in the middle of their community? Why indeed did the Nazis choose Skokie in the first place? They choose Skokie in the first place? They choose Skoke precisely to continue their infamous deeds of the past by presenting themselves as grisily reminders that the "final solution to the Jewish Question" basn't yet been reached.

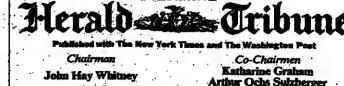
So please: don't call this a "celebration." It can only be termed "proof" that democracy manifests itself in strange ways. MRS. JERRY GOODMAN.

nents of Proposition 13, including himself, had prophesied. right to march in Skokic and are Two, three or four years down the road, and particularly if there should be a recession, the culbacks in government "may be very diffi-cult" to sustain, Brown conceded. But by then the 1980 presidential election will be past, and he will or will not have succeeded in making his challenge to Jimmy Carter. For now, his supporters believe Brown has halted the spring land-

> even-money bet to withstand Younger's challenge. He is even savoring the delicious possibility that anti-lax folk hero Howard Jarvis may wind up in his corner in this fall's gubernatorial race. The two men had a friendly phone conversation last week and an early meeting is planned.
>
> A Brown-Jarvis alliance would

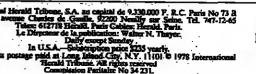
have seemed bizarre less than a month ago, but that is no longer the case. Politics takes strange turns. But few are stranger than the possibility of Jerry Brown riding the wake of Proposition 13 to victory and a second characteristics. ry and a second chance against Jimmy Carter.

slide that left him no better than an

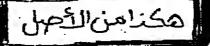


Publisher

Managing Editor William R. Holden







Britannicus' Lives At Grand Trianon

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS June 27 (IHT) — The 15th Festival of Versailles, bracing the uncertain weather, is presenting in the gardens of the Grand Trianon an imposing staging of Racine's "Britannicus." In case of rain, the event takes place under cover in the Orangerie.

meder cover in the orangerie.

The Grand Trianon gallery, with its classical pink columns and wide vista of a lingering sunset as the opening background for the play, is an ideal setting for this majestic antical conserved of expanding shadow. As tragedy of expanding shadow. As the natural light dwindles from the skies. flaming torches carried by the palace attendants lead the way to the darkening denouement of Nero's rise to power.

A celebrated confectioner of the

modern well-made play once said that even were the magnificent poerry of the nuthor removed, this iragedy would still stand as a mighty feat of dramatic architecture. True perhaps, but it is the art with which verse and action are so perfectly blended that lends it greatness.
"Britannicus" was only a partial

success at its premiere at the Hotel de Bourgogne on the afternoon of Dec. 13, 1669. On that same afternoon the Huguenot Marquis de Courboyer was being publicly exe-cuted on the Place de Greve for having slandered another noble and that counter attraction thinned the house. A cabal of hostile dramatists was dispersed through the theater. The aged Corneille, sitting alone in a box, doubtless made nudible his disapproval.

Some of the criticisms expressed were answered by the author in the

Criticisms Vanished

first preface to the published text.

years later Racine could

"The criticisms have van-

U.S. Searches for Art

Cathade

WASHINGTON, June 27 (UPI) -The National Collection of Fine Ans is trying to locate 257 pieces of art that have been lent to past and present government officials but are currently unaccounted for. The pieces are among 1,930 works of art owned by the public that bave been lent to the White House and several government agencies since 1929.



Versailles'

for open-air

staging of

Racine's

"Britan-

Grand Trianon is site

For historical facts he relied on Tacitus and probably on his read-ing of the Latin play, "Octavia," in which Nero's tutor, Seneca, relates the fate of his pupil's first wife. The rest is from his own rich imagina-tion: the psychological probing of the mother-son relationship. Freudian in its implications, the portrai-ture in depth of the dramatis personae and the compression and intensification of the events from which the gripping drama springs.

Though Britannicus is the title role and though the intrigue revolves around his assassination, be is actually a subordinate character, the victim, symbolic of a multitude victims of Nero's whims. The central conflicts lie elsewhere. They arise from the young emperor's power struggle with his Amazon-like mother and from his troubling conscience, which makes him hesi tate on the verge of his crime. Lured into murder by the insidious sycophant Narcissus, his personalialters and he becomes the inmous tyrant of history.

"It is satisfying to think that the foremost writer in the literature of France is not a moralist or a scholar or a general or even a king, but a man of letters," wrote Giraudoux, who might have added. "a man of the theater.

Appropriate Site

It is instructive as well as picturesque to contemplate Racine's beautifully perfected art in the sur-roundings of its early triumph — at

ished. The play remains. Today, of the court of Louis XIV. What site is all my tragedies, it is this which the more appropriate for this revival court and the public are most will-than the gardens of the Grand Triапоп?

> challenge of the performance in these august circumstances and the dramn is forcefully acted in its alfresco presentation, dangling microphones carrying its eloquence on the evening breezes.

> Patrice Kerbrat of the Comedie-Française is Nero, vain, reckless and yet weak-willed, still easily swayed before the throw of dice that decides his destiny. Annie Ducaux conveys the grief of Agrippina as she foresees her loss of power and what this will entail, but her sorrow is expressed revealingly as a form of indignant rage. She plays the part commandingly with no attempt to get sympathy for the ruth-less, fatalistic Roman matron, a reminder that the mother of the monster is a monster, too. Jacques Durnesnil wins applause for his grandly rendered Burrhus and Nicolas Pignon slithers as the reptilian Narcissus. Jean-Claude Regnier is the betrayed Britannicus, no match for his cruel, cunning master, and Pia Courcelle makes an appealing. tearful Junic.

> The direction of Marcelle Tassencourt and Thierry Maulnier is commendable in its exposition of each scene. It embroiders the general picture for pictorial ends by enlarging the cast with reveling cour-tiers. These extras appear and dis-appear like the fairy train in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" or the chorus of a musical comedy. They benefit the proceedings as spectacle but are dramatically superfluous.

The great scenes - the confrontations and the tirades - are cleared of this traffic.

This open-air performance of

Animal World on Film

French "Des Animaux pas si

In a broad, almost bit-or-miss way, it presents examples of animal tional dance to show others where instinct and intelligence, but like they've found flowers; spiders any compendium, there's no real weaving webs and leaping on their point of departure, no fixed point of view, and no neat conclusion. At least as many questions are raised as are answered. This will annoy some viewers but it won't bother or intelligence? anyone who enjoys a gentle bombardment of ideas.

life itself — symbolized by a and form; chimps learn a sign lanthumping embryonic mass — and guage of 150 words and converse the chancy odds for survival. Newly hatched turtles scamper across a beach as hungry seagulls swoop down and snatch them up. In another part of the world, a pack of leopards launches an attack. And somewhere else, a tribe of baboons defends inself with uncanny military organization. Instinct or intel-

There are amazing views of mon-keys parenting, and baby gulls re-

BRUSSELS. June 27 (1HT) — boons have harems, that termites "Animal Life" (called in are extraordinary architects. Some of the information is not new, but it

- a dreadful pun) is a fasci- is illustrated with eye-catching nating film compendium of zoolog-images; salmon jumping the rapids to reach the place where they'll mate and die; bees doing a direcprey; and ants sweeping through a jungle, devouring everything in their path, forming bridges with their own bodies. Again - instinct

The film shows animals in labo ratory situations, being conditioned The idea that opens the film is and taught. Elephants learn color guage of 150 words and converse with their trainer; dolphins learn underwater warfare (a human aberration].

The text, spoken in French by Peter Ustinov, is never sentimental-ly cloying or scientifically abstruse. presents its data, culled from dozens of universities and scientific institutions, with dignity, It shows, in its own words. "what it means not to be human."

sponding to their own mother's (A Swiss production, "Animal voice. We are told (and shown) that seals are promiscuous, that batter the Twins Theater.)

Opera in Paris

White Light of Analysis Is Turned on 'Butterfly'

By David Stevens

PARIS, June 27 (IHT) — Jorge Lavelli and Max Bignens have turned their white light of psycho-social analysis on "Madama Butterfly" at the Paris Opera, with careful stagecraft and often much beauty, but brushing aside Puccini

حادًا من الأصل

Bignens' unit sei achieves an Oriental effect by making the entire stage a kind of black-lacquered box. In the center of which is a buge white silo-like structure. Its parchment-like outer shell bears a floor plan of the villa that Pinkerton has just taken a lease on for himself and Butterfly. It rises to re-veal a gauze inner shell, opaque or transparent according to lighting, that encloses an upper room of this house, outfitted only with a folding

This inner shell also rises, giving access to the house from the outside, but beginning with the second act, after she has been abandoned

by Pinkerton, it remains down - a symbol of Butterfly's total rejection of the reality of her situation. In the second act Sharpless, Goro and Yamadori can climb up to what seems to be this mountain retreat. but none can penetrate this shell. The singers stay outside and sing while Butterfly deals with puppers on the inside, understanding only what she wants to.

There are some splendid effects in Lavelli's staging, which was seen earlier this year at La Scala and was borrowed by Paris as a replace-ment for the abandoned new

"Queen of Spades."

The passage of time and the yearning anticipation of Butterfly for Pinkerton's return is magically conveyed at the end of the second act, as first the child then Suzuki fall asleep, leaving Butterfly alone gazing at the lights of Nagasaki harbor. The suicide at the end of the opera is strikingly handled, too, as Butterfly rolls herself up in a red shroud held by her blindfolded youngster before falling desd for Pinkerton's arrival.

There is no quarrel with Lavelli's reading of this as a heartless, emo-tionally desolate story, nor with his view that Butterfly herself is the only three-dimensional character in the opera.

The trouble is that Puccini did not see it in this unsparing white light but in his own richly colored way. The brutal heart of the opera half-hidden behind a musical curtain of operetta-like folkloric effects, and while the book says that Cio Cio San is 15 years old, Puccini outfits her with adult passions, and very Latin ones at that. There were advantages and dis-

advantages for the singers. The circular structure occupied most of the stage's real estate, sometimes forcing the singers to sing from acoustically dead positions. At other times, however, they could stand right down nt the apron and sing without much being demanded in the way of acting. There seemed to be sight-line disadvantages for spectators in the upper levels, too, and some of them protested noisily at the first night Friday.

Teresa Zylis-Gara got off to a start as shaky as the stretcher on which she was carried in for her entrance, then settled down to a well-sung and deeply felt, but hard-ly Italianate performance. Franco Tagliavini, a splendidly Italianate tenor as Pinkerton, was a suitably

cardboard figure for the occasion—although the sailor suit Bignens devised for him had more to do with a playboy's yacht than the U.S. Navy. Tom Krause was a resonant, sternly disapproving Consul Sharplane. Josephane Taillon a more Sharpless: Jocelyne Taillon a mov-ing Suzuki; Dmitri Perkov was underemployed as the Bonze (he undoubtedly was scheduled for some-

thing weightier in the canceled Tehaikovsky opera), and Michel Senechal an uncruous Goro.

Georges Pretre conducted with such vehement passion that he seemed to be trying to cancel out the coolness of the staging, but af-ter a rough first act he settled down

Singers Have Problems In a Donizetti Revival

by William Weaver

VENICE. June 27 [IHT] — Just about three years ago, during a conference devoted to Donizetti. the composer's native city of Bergamo sponsored a concert performance of his opera "Les Martyrs." first given in Paris in 1840.

Originally, the work was written in Italian, for Naples, but the Bour-bon censors there forbade production of such a religious story (it was based on Corneille's tragedy of Christian martyrdom.

"Polycucte" I. Donizetti revised his
opera considerably and in the
French capital it had a success. But subsequently, it vanished from the

repertory, along with so many other of his operas. In its original Italian form, "Poliuto," it was re-vived at La Scala for Maria Callas, and applauded. But it has still remained unfamiliar to the general opera-loving public. Last week it was given here at the Teatro La Fenice in a fully

staged revival; and the immense beauty and nobility of the music were again evident. But — it must be said at once — Donizetti on this occasion had some strong obstacles to overcome. The first was casting. The role of Pauline, wife of Polyeucte converted to Christianity under the threat of his martyrdom. is long and taxing. Leyla Gencer, who sang it in Bergamo, is quite simply no longer capable of negoti-ating its hurdles. Her voice, after long use, is in shreds; much of the time she sang in a low and undistinguished murmur. Her loud notes were horrid; wide of the mark. squally, painful. In her preoccupation with making some kind of acceptable sound, she was unable to think about creating a dramatically convincing character, so her acting was routine, a succession of familiar, generic gestures and postures.

Stern Father

The inadequacy of the prima donna understandably created some uneasiness among the other singers. Even the seasoned barnone Renato Bruson, an admirable Donizettian under normal circumstances, was in less than good form; he managed to sing almost a whole aria off pitch,

The tenor, Ottavio Garaventa, also ill at ease, gave a credible ac-count of the hero's role. As the stern pagan father, a young basso named Ferruccio Furlanetto displayed an interesting voice and a promising stage figure, though as yet he has no idea of style.

This description of the voices may sound dismaying, but the Ven-ice revival of "Les Martyrs" had some positive aspects and was not unenjoyable. The Venice orchestra is still suffering from the recent up-heavals which have shaken the Italian opera world, and Venice in particular, hut Gianluigi Gelmetti conducted it with intelligence and vigor. Pierluigi Pizzi designed sim-ple, austere, appropriate sets and colorful costumes, and the director, Alberto Fassini, moved crowds and principals with sober dignity.

The fact is that "Les Martyrs" is a splendid work, rich and elegani. This production — with better singers — deserves another view,

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Middx. UB5 50W.

All of these securities having been sold, this announcement appears solely for purposes of information.

NEW ISSUE

June 28, 1978

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Sanyo Securities America Inc.

cause importers were trying to beat the government's new steel-import

Oil imports, the chief culprit in

the trade problem, continued ris-ing from \$2.94 billion in March to \$3.14 billion in April to \$3.32 bil-

Exports of corn rose \$168.3 million to \$601.8 million and soybean shipments rose \$222.3 million to

Renault Net Plunges by 98% in '77 **BAT Profits Decline** 4.7% in First Half

PARIS. June 27 (IHT) — Renault's 1977 net profit plunged 98 percent to 12.1 million francs (about \$2.7 million) from 610.7 milion francs the previous year, the state-owned automaker said

The group attributed the sharp reduction to the company's agreement with the government to bold retail price increases to 5.5 percent, chairman Bernard Vernier-Palliez said in a statement: For comparison, wages costs rose 13.1 percent and raw material costs increased 14.4 percent during the year, he

said.

Consolidated sales rose 10.3 percent in 49.23 billion francs from 44.64 billion. Parent-company sales rose 11 percent to 28.7 billion francs from 25.78 billion francs.

The group said a drug in net cash.

The group said a drop in net cash flow to 1:405 billion francs from 1.774 billion "was essentially due to the distortion between cost prices and authorized retail prices." ating profit fell to 399 million francs from 825 million francs. On the domestic market, Renault said sales rose 6.2 percent to 641,081 units last year, accounting for 33.6 percent of the French mar-

ket against 32.5 percent in 1976.
This had risen to 34.4 percent by
end-May, it added.
Exports last year totalled just over one million units, or 57.7 per-cent of overall production. Export sales rose 19 percent to 11.295 bil-lion francs. Renault said it sold more cars in Western Europe than any other single manufacturer, accounting for 12.4 percent of all sales in the area.

BAT Net Slips

LONDON, June 27 (AP-DJ) BAT Industries' net profit fell 4.7 percent in the half year ended March 31 to £101 million from £106 million a year carlier, the company said today.

Turnover, however, rose 11 per-cent to £2.29 billion from £2.97 billion and pretax profit rose 2.8 per-cent to £221 million from £215 mil-

The concern, formerly British-American Tobacco, declared an interim dividend of 5 pence share bringing the total to 9.4 pence so far compared with 7.5 pence a year

BAT said that sales of tobacco products are expected to increase in the second half, but that operating profit will be adversely affected by troduction costs in U.K. and lower

profitability on exports. For the year, BAT said it expects net profits for the year will probably fall "slightly short" of last year's level Although it expects opcrating profits to show a rate of increase comparable with that achieved in the first half, it noted that this will be croded by increased interest costs and higher

BAT cigarette sales volume increased more rapidly than a year ago, the company said. Although, U.S. sales and profits "declined marginally," the fall was partially offset by an improvement in exports. In the retail division, better cross margins at Cimbels and ter gross margins at Gimbels and Saks department stores should lead to higher operating profit.

Standard Chartered

Standard Chartered Bank Ltd.'s post-tax profit rose 15 percent in the year ended March 31 to £62.83 million from £54.57 million the previous year, the bank said today.

The bank, which recently reached agreement with Union Bancorp to acquire the 25th largest U.S. banking group for about \$372 million, declared a final dividend of 11.6006 pence, the maximum per-mitted under U.K. law.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

BMW Turnover Up 18% in First Half

Bayerische Motoren Werke says parent company turnover will increase 18 percent in the first half to about 3 billion Deutsche marks from the year ago period while consolidated turnover is expected to rise 17.4 percent to 3.3 billion DM. Eberhard von Kuenheim, management board chairman, says first-half auto production rose 9 percent in 163,000 units while output of motorcycles at 15,400 units trailed the year-earlier volume: In related news, the company announced it is forming a joint venture with Steyr-Daimler-Puch of Austria that will require an investment of 300 million DM to develop and pro-

Alberta Gas Raises Stake in Husky

Alberta Gas Trunk Line has acquired additional common shares of Husky Oil on the open market, increasing its ownership to about 2.5 million shares — about 23 percent from the 4 percent held previously. Occidental Petroleum is bidding the equivalent of \$Can_54 million for control of Husky while Petro-Canada, the state-owned oil company, has of-fered \$Can_52. Alberta Gas declines to comment on whether it would continue purchasing Husky shares or on what its intentions are. Oil industry sources bave speculated that Alberta Gas Trunk could enter the bidding war for Husky, Canada's largest pro-ducer of beavy oil. Some analysis believe Alberta Gas now holds the balance of power in the bidding war between Petro-Canada and Oxy, whose offer is conditional on its receiving Canadian government approval and 80 percent of Husky's outstanding shares. Petro-Canada and Alberta Gas are partners in several major energy projects.

British Shipbuilders Ltd. Sees Loss

State-owned British Shipbuilders Ltd. says it will show a "substantial loss" following its first year as a nationalized concern. Although the firm will not confirm reports of a £45-million loss for the first nine months of its March 31 fiscal year, analysis predict a £50-to-60 million loss for the year. The group blames the loss on contracts of the former companies prior to the state's takeover and claims that orders taken by the group since then have not caused losses. More than 30 companies were nationalized to form the group. Comparable data for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1977, showed a net profit of these concerns of £2.9 million.

Bayer Holds Sales Forecast

Bayer is holding to its forecast of a 2-to-3 percent rise in turnover this year despite a weak first quarter. Management board chairman Herbert Gruenewald says that this implies a sales growth of 5-to-6 percent in the second half of the year. He expects profits to stabilize in the second half. Turnover in the United States this year is expected to match parent-company sales of 4 billion Deutsche marks within West Germany. Sharebolders have authorized the issuance of up to \$200 million in bonds with warrants to replace part of the present long-term Euromarket fi-nancing of the \$250-million purchase price of Miles

Senate Ratifies Tax Treaty With Britain

By Robert C. Siner

WASHINGTON, June 27 (1HT)-The Senate today ratified a tax treaty with Britain after nullifying a provision that would have barred U.S. states from taxing the world-wide income of U.K. corporations with subsidiaries in the United

Today's vote reversed action taken by the Senate last Friday when it rejected the treaty after opponents charged that the corporation-tax provision, which would have limited state taxation to income earned in that state, was an unconstitutional intrusion by the federal government into state affairs.

Administration officials and Senate leaders worked over the weekend to develop the new language, which was a modification of a proposal by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, which he unsuccessfully presented to the Senate on Friday. The modification will now have to be approved by the British Parliament, which had already approved the original treaty.

The new pact replaces a treaty adopted in 1945 with language drawn largely from a model-tax convention developed by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in 1963. As did its predecessor, it would serve the dual purpose of preventing double taxation and tax evasion.

In addition to the corporation-tax provision, other major changes from the old treaty include: •

Language negating a 1972 British
tax court ruling (the Strathalmond
decision) which prevented the U.K. from taxing the U.S.-source divi-

French Retail Prices Advanced 1% in May

PARIS, June 27 (IHT) - French retail price rose I percent in May and were up 9 percent from a year earlier, the national statistics insti-

tute reported today.

The index, which had risen 1.1 percent in April, rose to 197.4, base 1970 equals 100. from 195.5 in April. Observers generally had been expecting a rise of over 1 percent due to increases in public tariffs, estimated to have accounted for 0.4 percent of the May increase.

The wholesale food price index rose 9.3 percent in May following a 0.7-percent increase in April, the government also reported. The index, based on 1949 equals 100. rose to 473.4 from 433 at the end of April. However, the institute added, retail food prices in May rose only 0.4 percent after a 1.2-percent rise the previous month.

dend income of a U.S. citizen resident in Britain. treated both as an advance payment of corporate income tax and

 A section allowing U.S. women who married British citizens liv-ing in Britain before 1974 to prove a domicile outside the U.K. Under U.K. law, a resident who is also domiciled in Britain is taxed at far higher rates than a resident who is domiciled in another country. Prior to Jan. 1, 1974 the domicile of a married woman was automatically considered the same as that of ber husband. When the law was repealed, a transitional rule denied such women the same opportunity to prove a domicile outside the as was given to women married after Jan. 1, 1974; The new tax treaty would remove this inequity.

 Sections granting U.S. share-bolders of U.K. corporations benefits of sharebolder credits, which have hitherto been denied. This indistribution of dividends. It is Jan 1, 1975.

ment of corporate income tax and as a credit toward the personal tax liabilities of a U.K. shareholder. Other sections deal with taxation

of interest, pensions, capital gains, income from personal services, business profits and prevention of Under the terms of the treaty.

provisions relating to the advance corporation tax and the U.K. capital-gains tax will be effective on or after April 6, 1975. Provisions affecting the U.K. corproation tax will come into effect after April 1, 1975, and the special domicile rule for years after April 6, 1976. Re-funds of tax may be claimed in the manner to be prescribed by the

For the United States, credits for taxes paid to Britain after March 31, 1973, will be allowed. For taxes have hitherto been denied. This in-volved the advance corporation tax would be effective in the United collected at the corporate level on a States for taxable years beginning

Detroit's Push in Europe Spurred by Dollar's Fall

By Robert D. Hershey Jr.

BONN. June 27 (NYT) - indicate that while price is import-Spurred mainly by the decline of ant, and is the first lure, new Amer rencies, U.S. automakers are begin- close behind. ning to wake up to Western Europe's market potential for Detroit-built cars.

General Motors has led an assault on the European car buyer that shows signs of paying off even for a company with annual sales of \$55 billion. GM sold 5,000 U.S. made cars in Europe in 1975, the year it reorganized here for the job. This figure doubled to 10,000 in 1976, climbed to 14,000 last year and for 1978 the projection is 23,000 cars, according to Edward Johnson, field operations manager for GM U.S. Car Sales Europe,

based in Antwerp. GM bas an estimated 75 percent

a small degree. The biggest markets are West Germany, Switzerland and the Benelux countries, most of whose currencies have made huge gains against the dollar over the past

Interviews with a dozen customers. dealers and company officials

the dollar against continental curican styling and luxury options are

"The currency parity has re-duced the cost of the American car for Germans and now those cars offer as much or more for less money than the equivalent European car," said Elmar Metzhold of Automobile AG in Cologne. He said his sales of U.S. imports have doubled in the past 12 months.

Laws imposing fuel-economy standards in the United States, as well as import competition, have spurred Detroit to enter world mar-

GM has backed its European drive with substantial advertising. including some in Britain where market gains have been difficult. In of the European market for U.S.- addition to a generally lower level made cars, compared with about 50 of prosperity and "wrong-side" percent of the U.S. domestic mar-driving. Britain has decided to vigket. Ford is also pushing its U.S. orously enforce the Common cars into Europe, and is Chrysler to Market's stiff standards on emission controls and safety, he said.

This is an effort by Britain to protect its own battered car indusury, but the action contrasts sharply with its decision to ignore another EEC requirement that the country's truck fleet be equipped with tacho graphs, devices that record mileage. speed and other information.

Japan Output Up .3% in May, but 7% Target Moot

TOKYO, June 27 — Japanese industrial activity posted its seventh consecutive gain in May the government said today. But a private research institute said Japan will not reach its official target of 7-percent growth in the current fiscal year and both it and an official white paper called for further mea-

sures to boost growth.

Japan's mining and manufacturing index in May rose 0.3 percent from April and was up 6.6 percent from a year earlier to a seasonally adjusted 122.4, the Ministy of In-ternational Trade and Industry said in a preliminary report.

The report said manufacturers' dipments rose 1.5 percent from April and 7 percent from a year safier, compared with a 1.8-percent decline in April. The inventories index fell 0.7 percent from April and 1.8 rescent from a year hes index fell 0.7 percent from April and 1.8 percent from a year satist following an extended down 7.9 percent from a year earli-

The overall index rose 2.9 percent in the first three months of this year for the sharpest quarterly tise in nearly two years, with extends and brisk domestic demand for durable converses. durable consumer goods lead-

Official White Paper Urges New Measures To Boost Growth to Attain 7% Objective

ing the way. Today's report, howev-er, blamed the slack pace in April and May on slower exports and \$6 billion the government is aiming weaker demand for durable goods. Similar weakness — and possibly \$21.58 billion, compared with some decline — is expected in June about \$20.43 billion the previous and July, the ministry said, warning against optimism based on the first-quarter advance.

about \$20.43 billion the previous fiscal year, the report forecast. Exports should rise 9.9 percent in \$91.5 billion while imports are seen

Meanwhile, a survey by the Ja-pan Economic Research Center predicted the nation's economy will slow in the second half of the fiscal year ending March 31, due mainly year ending March 31, due mainly to the sharp rise of the yen's value against the dollar and sluggish growth in the nanon's consumer spending. As a result, predicted gross-national-product growth for the fiscal year, adjusted for inflation, will be \$.2 percent, the institute said.

Export volume will not increase

Export volume will not increase greatly from the previous year's results, the group said, reflecting the yen's rise and restrictions on export volume of color televisions and steel. However, the value of the nation's exports are forecast to increase due to price rises by export-

for. The trade surplus will be about

increasing 11.2 percent to about \$69.92 billion. [Japan Air Lines, All Nippon Airways and Toa Domestic Airlines said they plan to buy a total of 28 aircraft for about \$800 million in the current fiscal year. Reuters reported. They noted the purchases will be made in line with government policy to help reduce the

nation's trade surpluses.] The survey also pointed out that consumer prices in japan are ex-pected to rise gradually following possible hikes in public-service charges in the second half, making possibility that consumer spending will boost economic activity very small, it added.

The institute said it assumed an exchange rate of between 220-to-Thus, the current-account surplus in the year will be about \$15 of additional government expendi-

tures of between 1.2 trillion yen to 1.7 trillion yen later this year. The report sees an increase in corporate profits in the fiscal year, helped by lower costs due to the yen's rise and interest-rate reductions.

Open Market Urged

Separately, in a white paper on trade, MITI called on the govern-ment to further expand the dnuses-tic economy, within the limits of increasing inflation, and provide greater access for imports to reduce the growing current-account sur-plus. It said Japan must import more finished goods, which ac-counted for only 20 percent of imports last year, even though this may cause a painful transition for its industries.

The nation has become an economic superpower by means of trade, the ministry said, and added it was time to "internationalize" its industrial and trade structure in slow protectionist pressures. The paper noted that the yen's

appreciation did not necessarily curtail Japan's exports by making them more expensive because raw materials costs were cut.

In foreign-exchange trading here. the dollar closed little changed from vesterday at 206,30 ven. No central bank intervention was

Bank Rule Said to Hurt **Earnings**

U.S. Controversy Is Seen Erupting

NEW YORK, June 27 (AP-DJ) - Controversy between U.S. bank-ers and accountants over the question of how banks should account for their troubled real estate loans is set to erupt again.

The issue, which ultimately affects earnings, involves a bank's cost of carrying on its books a loan that a borrower is unable to repay on schedule or at the original interest rate. Under current rules, a bank does not have to reduce the value of such a loan in its earnings report if it thinks the debt is collec-

However, a bank-auditors' guide under preparation by the American Institute of Certified Public Ac-countants will change this, says Marin Mertz, a partner of the au-diting firm of Peat. Marwick and head of the committee involved. Under instructions from a higherlevel standards-setting body at the institute. he said, the proposed bank-audit guide will bring bank accounting for non-earning loans iato confirmity with the method currently followed by savings and loan associations and real estate investment trusts.

Carrying Cost

That standard does not require banks to consider the "cost of carry" of such debts although savings and loans and real estate investment trusts do have to consider this cost which reduces the value of loans delayed in repayment and is charged against earnings.

In calculating the cost of carrying delayed loans, the bank-audit guide will propose that banks use the average cost of their total capital, debt and equity, Mr. Mertz said. This would result in a lower cost than some other proposed methods of making such a calcula-tion, but would still reduce net theome.

The proposed change does not affect the valuation of loans that banks do not expect to collect in full. Banks are already required to set up reserves against possible loan losses, reducing the value of their loan portfolios.

U.S. Deficit on Trade Narrows slipped \$29.4 million to \$299.5 million. Exports of manufactured materials rose \$72.6 million to \$1.04 Imports Decline 3.5% in Month

pricing system.

lion in May.

WASHINGTON, June 27 (Remers) — The U.S. trade deficit narrowed to a seasonally adjusted \$2.24 billion in May from 52.86 billion. lion in April, the Commerce Department reported today.

Exports rose I percent to \$11.75 billion while imports fell 3.5 percent to \$13.99 billion. The May shortfall was the smallest since the \$1.9 billion deficit in September. So far this year, the deficit totals \$14.77 billion compared with 58.25

billion in the same period last year. On the basis used by most U.S. trading partners, which includes the cost of shipping and insuring goods, the May deficit was \$3.14 billion compared with \$3.8 billion in April and \$1.4 billion in May

For all of 1977 the trade deficit was \$26.49 billion. Administration economists have been predicting a deficit of a similar size this year. Mildly Encouraged

"t am mildly encouraged," said William Cox, a top Commerce De-partment economist, who calculated that the average for the remaining seven months of the year would have to fall to \$1.7 billion to hit the administration's target. not implausible, he said.

Auto imports declined about 25 percent in \$1 billion after having increased 19 percent the month before. Mr. Cox said it is still unclear whether the declining auto imports meant demand for foreign cars has fallen off. He said it could mean, instead, that auto dealers believed they had ton many cars in

Steel imports also fell 44 percent from \$751 million to \$419 million. Mr. Cox said imports had been unusually high in previous months be-

NEW YORK, June 27 (Reuters) the average price per share off 10 New York Stock Exchange pric- cents. es closed mixed today in moderate trading with blue chips and glamours gaining following yesterday's sharp loss. Gaming issues continued under

heavy selling pressure early in the session but later recouped some of their losses.

issues led advances by 813-to-Volume was little changed at 29.28 million shares from yester-

day's 29.25 million. American Stock Exchange prices bankruptcy.

closed lower in active trading with the index losing 0.82 to 144.77 and which introduced some enhance-

Caesars World lost 1½ to 24¼, Harrah's fell 1¼ to 24 and Del E. Webb dropped 2½ to 21½.

active issue and dropped 1/2 71/2. The Dow Jones industrial aver. Penn Central, second most active. age rose 5.03 to 817.31 but declin- lost 11/2 to 21/4. Analysts cited published reported suggesting that investors had been purchasing Penn Central shares on misinformation about securities to be issued when the company emerges from

4.5550 against 4.5545. It scored its biggest drop against the yen at 205.98, a loss of 1.65 yen on the day but still above its record low of 204.80 yesterday. Sterling slipped 18 points at \$1.8473 and the Canadian dollar was unchanged at 88.78

Dollar Steady

LONDON, June 27 (AP-DJ) -

The dollar showed relauvely little

change today. Against the Deutsche mark, it firmed 35 points

at 2.0798. It advanced 35 points against the Swiss franc at 1.8675. It

steadied against the French franc at

\$656.2 million. Aircraft exports fell \$95.3 million to \$575.4 million:

metal-working machinery ship-ments fell \$41.1 million to \$71.8 million, and automobile exports W. German Surplus Slips

6.5% in May; 3.2% in '78 WIESBADEN, West Germany. June 27 (UPI) — West Germany's trade surplus declined 6.5 percent last month to 3.04 hillion Deutsche marks, down from 3.251 billion DM in April and 3.618 hillion DM in May 1977.

the statistics office said today.

Exports for May rose to 22.48 billion DM from 23.93 billion DM in April and imports fell to 19.44 billion DM from 20.67 billion DM. Exports for the year-earlier period were 22.74 billion DM and imports 19.12

Exports for the first five months of 1978 rose to 113.69 billion DM from 111.24 billion DM in the corresponding 1977 period and imports rose to 98,716 billion DM from 95,769 hillion DM. The figures hring the surplus for the first five months to 14,979 billion DM, down 3.2 percent from the 15,471 hillion DM in the 1977 period.

The current account posted a preliminary surplus of 600 million DM in May, compared to 1.718 billion DM in April and 1.126 billion DM in May 1977. The current-account surplus for the first five months of 1978 rose to a preliminary 5.457 billion DM from 4.503 billion DM in the corresponding 1977 period.

NYSE Prices Mixed in Moderate Trade

Ramada Inns was again the most

ments to its Series-1 computer, rose 2% to 260%, Teledyne gained 114 to 96½, Kodak gained one to 53%, Raytheon rose 1½ to 45½, Xerox added 1½ to 52, Honeywell rose 1½ to 55 and Hewlett-Packard, which introduced two new computer sys-

tems, gained 11/2 to 80. Johnson Controls dropped 11/8 to 26%. The company plans to begin an offer for Globe-Union shares at

540 each. Globe fell % 10 36%.
On the Amex, Husky Oil, which accounted for nearly 25 percent of the turnover, dropped four to 43%.
An influential oil investment letter advised shareholders to take profits. Separately, Petro-Canada said it was re-evaluating its offer to buy Husky at \$Can.52 a share.

Sometimes even kings had to rely on the resourcefulness of merchant bankers to mobilize funds.



Without theingenuity of merchant bankers many a coronation might not have taken place.

Emerging industries and governments also relied on these financial craftsmen to achieve their goals.

BHF-BANK traces its proud history to the mid-nineteenth century when its founders were among the most influential merchant bankers of their time. From the outset, they specialized in assessing new projects, helping to create new industries and tapping available sources for the necessary funds.

Traditional merchant banking expertise is the cornerstone of BHF-BANK's strong position in international underwriting today. The

Bank ranks among the top managers of DM issues and regularly acts as co-manager of dollar issues.

BHF-BANK continues to concentrate on what it has always. done best: acting as advisor to corporations, governments and public entities on the most suitable means of financing, selecting the appropriate instruments, putting together a syndicate, or arranging for private placements. The Bank is also well placed to initiate stock exchange listings in Germany.

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Page 10 NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 27

London Metals Market London Commodities

3,000,000 Shares

Public Service Electric and Gas Company

Common Stock (without nominal or par value)



Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets Group

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Bache Halsey Stuart Shields

The First Boston Corporation

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette

Drexel Burnham Lambert

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Lazard Frères & Co.

Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb

Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Wertheim & Co., Inc.

Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Salomon Brothers Bear, Stearns & Co.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. L. F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

Warburg Paribas Becker

Alex. Brown & Sons

Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc.

ABD Securities Corporation

A. E. Ames & Co. Advest, Inc.

Atlantic Capital Robert W. Baird & Co. Dain, Kalman & Quail

Basle Securities Corporation Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards

Dominion Securities Inc.

A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

William Blair & Company

Eppler, Guerin & Turner, Inc.

EuroPartners Securities Corporation

Daiwa Securities America Inc.

Robert Fleming

Janney Montgomery Scott Inc.

Kleinwort, Benson

Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.

McDonald & Company

McLeod Young Weir Incorporated

Nomura Securities International, Inc.

Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.

Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood

New Court Securities Corporation

The Nikko Securities Co. Prescott, Ball & Turben

The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc. Ultrafin International Corporation

Rotan Mosle Inc. Wood Gundy Incorporated

Yamaichi International (America), Inc.

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.

Paris Commodities

el.: 02/278.28.43. BRUSSELS 1000

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(CDRs)
The undersigned announces that The Nomura Securities Co., Ltd. will make a rights issue of new shares to shareholders registered in the books on July 31, 1978 on a 1 far 10 hasts at a light of the shareholders. July 31, 1978 on a 1 far 10 basis at a price of Yen 50,- per share. In order to enable CDR holders to exercise their subscription rights the undersigned opens the possibility to such holders from August 1, 1978 onward to submit their subscription for new CDRs at its offices in Amsterdam not later than September 1, 1978. Div.ep.no. 15 has been designated for the exercise of the rights to the effect that surrender of 10 div.ep.no. 15 entitles to subscribe for one new CDR repr. 100 she of Yen 50,- each, cam div.ep.no. 16 s.c.a. and talon. Subscriptions should be accompanied by a payment should be accompanied by a payment of Dfla. 55- per new CDR, for settlement against the definitive subscription due. In the period 9.11.78 9.20.78 the rights not surrendered for subscription will be sold in large to the

reeds hereof will then be payable on

such outstanding div.cpa.no. 15. AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY

COMPANY N.V. Amsterdam, June 19, 1978.

American Most Actives

Market Summary NYSE Most Actives

Dow Jones Averages

Standard & Poors

NYSE Index

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y

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185.18 185.18 184.00 185.18 Unch. 184.20 184.40 184.30 184.90 —0.20 186.30 187.18 183.30 184.50 Unch. 190.20 190.20 189.20 190.40 Unch. 190.18 190.20 191.20 192.40 Unch. 190.20 190.30 194.30 194.30 194.30 Unch. 197.40 Unch. 197.40 Unch. 197.40 Unch. 197.40 Unch. 197.40 Unch. 201.30 205.30 203.80 204.70 Unch. 205.30 205.30 203.80 204.70 Unch. 207.90 187.40 Unch. 20 NEW YORK FUTURES FIT. FEEDER CATTLE 42,860 lbs.; cents per lb. Aug 57.50 57.50 Sep 57.40 57.50 Oct 54.85 57.35 Nov 57.00 58.22 Jon 60.20 60.20 Mor 60.45 61.30 Apr 61.30 62.25 Mory 61.30 62.20 June 27, 1978 Open High Low MAINE POTATOES SAME BATATOES SAME BATATOES SAME BATATOES SAME ACT 528 5 Mar 6.02 6.07 5.28 5 Apr 6.45 6.45 6.4 Mary 7.51 7.51 7. 55.80 56.00 55.75 54.75 59.70 59.75 60.80 61.02 5.25 --.03 4.06 --.02 4.47 --.01 7.41 --.13 5.23 5.96 6.40 7.40 CHICAGO FUTURES June 27, 1978 Est. soles: 1,486; soles Mon. 1,039. 3.24 3.26 3.32 3.33 3.30 3.22 Fri. LIVE HOG5 38,000 lbs.; cents per lb. Jul 47.50 47.75 Auto 45.55 45.45 Oct 42.95 43.10 Déc 44.66 44.65 Feb 43.70 43.80 App 41.10 41.20 July 43.80 43.90 App 43.90 43.90 App 43.90 43.90 App 43.90 4 3.21 -.00¼ 3.23½ 3.30¼ +.00½ 3.21½ +.03½ 5 3.28 +.02 3.19½ +.01¼ 3.23 3.29 2.330 2.327V mis per lb. 163.50 164.50 162.00 161.70 --0.47 163.50 164.50 148.0d 148.03 +0.53 138.06 146.00 136.00 136.90 +0.15 124.50 126.00 126.00 126.25 --0.63 124.50 124.50 124.50 122.50 -0.36 121.00 121.50 120.25 120.25 +0.50 120.00 126.00 119.50 117.00 --0.15 44,02 43,97 43,27 43,27 42,42 39,70 41,55 42,20 -1.50 -1.50 -1.67 -1.00 -1.00 -1.07 44,02 43,70 41,50 43,45 42,42 39,80 41,55 42,20 40,00 Soles Frl.; 8,752, Total open interest Fri. 34.813, up 185 from Thur. otlers per bu. 2.574 2.584 2.56 2.564 -.011/2 2.59 2.594 2.57 2.57 -.011/4 2.624 2.63 2.594 2.594 -.024 2.634 2.694 2.694 2.664 -.02 2.734 2.734 2.704 2.704 -.014 2.724 2.74 2.71% 2.714 -.004 Total open interest Mon. 15.831, off 621 from Fri. 7.92 7.11 7.21 7.24 7.31 7.37 8.63 0.10 8.18 8.26 8.42 8.45 8.54 8.69 8.76 8.81 +0.10 +0.06 +0.05 +0.05 +0.07 +0.06 +0.07 +0.05 7.01 7.18 7.30 8.02 8.18 8.42 8.44 8.76 7.09 7.21 7.32 8.04 8.22 8.41 8.67 8.77 47.60 47.60 —2.00 46.10 46.10 —2.00 53.02 53.02 —2.00 52.25 52.25 —1.85 52.80 52.80 —2.00 52.25 52.25 —2.00 50.25 50.25 —1.79 Soles FrL: 27,111. Total open interest FrL 127.466, up 321 from Thur. Est. Soles: 3,150; soles Mon. 3,264. SOYBEANS See bu, ; doll Jul Aug Sep Total open Interest Mon. 34,462, up 311 from FrL oltars per bu. 6,07 6,99 6,75 6,90 6,58 6,64 6.8572 6.92 +.13 6.74 6.8372 +.14 6.5572 6.6076 +.07 6.35 6.4134 +.067 ICED BROILERS 9,000 lbs.; cents per lb. Jun 52,7 53,95 52,70 53,95 +1.35 Jul 49,30 49,55 49,15 49,20 -. 12 Abo 46,00 46,05 46,44 44,40 -. 40 Sop 44,45 44,45 44,15 44,15 -. 20 Oct 42,87 42,87 42,85 42,89 -. 10 Dec 42,80 42,85 42,60 42,60 -. 15 6.35 6.41% +.061/2 6.38 6.45 +.051/2 6.47 6.52 +.06 6.50 6.551/4 +.051/4 6.52 6.56 +.00 pats per lb. 163.50 164.50 162.00 146.60 —0.10 148.70 151.50 148.00 141.80 —0.10 138.00 148.00 134.00 137.00 +0.35 128.50 130.00 128.00 137.00 +0.15 124.50 124.50 124.50 131.20 +0.10 121.00 121.50 120.25 129.00 120.00 120.00 119.50 127.05 +0.10 May Mar Jan Sales Fri: 30,138. Total open interest Frt. 99,760. up 1,849 from Est. sales: 449; sales Mon. 662. SOYBEAN DIL en interest Mon. 5904, up 11 from SOY BEAN DIL. 60,900 lbs.; Cents per lb. Jul 24.30 26.40 Aug 25.80 25.80 See 25.20 25.30 Oct 24.30 24.50 Dec 23.45 23.90 Jon 23.45 23.90 Addr 23.05 23.40 May 23.15 23.20 Jul 22.95 23.00 Sales Mon. 384 25.53 25.58 — 75 24.95 25.03 — 72 24.45 24.95 — 47 23.75 23.95 — 48 23.22 23.37 — 33 23.05 23.15 — 38 22.80 23.00 — 3.15 22.40 22.90 — 35 22.40 22.75 — 30 m Interest Mon. 3,176, up 64 from 71CE. 125.00 126.90 125.00 126.60 +0.60 125.00 126.90 125.00 121.90 +0.75 112.80 114.45 112.40 113.90 +0.45 93.50 94.70 92.40 94.10 +0.10 91.60 92.50 91.60 92.50 91.80 92.50 91.60 -0.10 conts per doc. 46.50 47.75 46.45 47.75 +1.70 54.85 56.10 54.75 53.90 +, 90 57.50 58.20 57.50 59.15 -, 60 39.50 60.30 \$9.50 60.30 +1.10 55.00 55.00 55.00 55.00 . Soles Mon. 9,051. Total open interest Mon. 54,014, eff 295 from Fri. · Total open interest Mon. 12,813, up 193 from Fri. Est. sales: 497; sales Mon. 537; SOYBEAN MEAL lers section 175.30 175.90 173.50 173.80 — .00 175.30 176.70 174.00 174.29 — .90 175.50 176.70 174.00 174.10 — .90 175.50 175.50 172.80 174.10 — .1.20 175.50 175.50 172.80 173.30 — .70 172.50 175.50 172.80 173.30 — .70 172.50 175.50 172.80 173.80 — .1.20 174.50 175.00 172.80 173.80 — .1.20 174.50 175.00 173.50 173.50 — .1.30 174.50 174.50 173.50 173.50 — .1.30 CHRIS PORT 10. SERS SERS SERO SEROS 61.75 61.75 60.25 60.45 62.00 62.17 62.20 62.27 64.13 64.30 63.30 63.40 64.33 64.50 62.20 64.45 65.85 65.05 65.05 65.25 -0,79 -1.50 -1.13 -1.05 PLATINUM 50 troy 02.10 JUNE APPLICATIONS _0<u>:</u>00 Est. sales: 4.050; sales Mon. 2.630. Total epen interest Mon. 32,570, aff 156 from Fri Sales Mon. 6437 Total open interest Mon. 52,280, atf 424 from Fri. 90013 ppr 1b. \$12.0 \$97.00 \$97.20 \$97.20 \$-0.30 \$57.10 \$79.40 \$97.18 \$97.20 \$-0.30 \$67.40 \$67.00 \$42.30 \$40.50 \$-0.20 \$67.40 \$67.00 \$67.20 \$62.90 \$-0.20 \$41.00 \$61.30 \$63.90 \$43.90 \$47.90 \$-0.20 \$41.00 \$61.30 \$63.90 \$43.90 \$-0.20 \$41.00 \$61.30 \$63.90 \$65.90 \$-0.20 \$67.00 \$67.00 \$67.00 \$65.90 \$-0.20 \$68.30 \$64.30 \$64.30 \$69.90 \$-0.20 \$68.30 \$64.30 \$64.30 \$69.90 \$-0.20 \$68.30 \$64.30 \$64.30 \$69.90 \$-0.20 \$68.30 \$68.30 \$68.30 \$68.90 \$-0.20 \$70.00 \$70.00 \$97.90 \$-0.20 **Our Eurobanking Services**

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European Gold Markets June 27, 1978

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 27

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5229 Ath Gas A
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Toronto Stocks Closing Prices June 27, 1978

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Selected Over-the-Counter

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Interest Rates

European Markets

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Italy's Problems Seen Hindering Lira in Snake

ROME. June 27 (Reuters)

Italy's continuing problems of high inflation, rising labor costs and a large public-sector deficit would hinder the lira's participation in any European monetary-union a project. Foreign Trade Minister Rinaldo Ossola said today.

If these internal problems were not first solved he added Italian

not first solved, he added, Italian participation in such a union would be fanciful and of short duration.

Referring to the mechanism linking some European currencies, Mr. Ossola said that for the snake, as for any other community mechanism that may be proposed, it would be more opportune to discuss things at the end of 1979."

dust things at the end of 1979."

He noted, however, that if all other Common Market countries favored some updated version of the snake, it would be politically difficult for Italy to abstain. He said that any Italian participation, though, would have to take account of the peculiarity of Italy's economic situation.

WASHINGTON, June 27 (Reuters) — The Commodity Futures Trading Commission said today it gave its general acceptance to the Amex Commodity Exchange designation as a contract market in mortgage-backed certificates guor-anteed by the Government National Mongage Association. The initial contract will bear an 8-percent interest rate for all delivery months.

IN THE WORLD **ARE WE** DOING ABOUT

In over 400 communities on five continents, AMI's 13,000 health care professionals are developing and delivering cost-effective health programs - our response to the new worldwide mar-

Starting from the base of hospitals we own and manage, in the United States and internationally, we have developed systems and services to tap this vast new market.

ket for health care services.

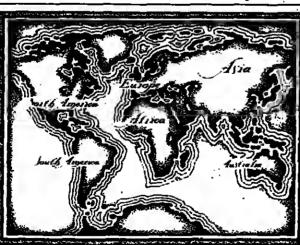
Here are some of the things we're doing in that market now: .

1. We operate two open heart surgery air lifts that transport patients each week from the Netherlands and Norway to AMI hospitals in London. There, they receive the lifegiving surgery for which they would have had to wait too long in their own country.

2. We are supervising the de-

velopment and construction of the first major private hospital to be built in Cairo in the last twenty-five years, and will manage the hospital when it opens.

3. Working with government health care executives in Venezuela, AMI is implementing the first phase of a program designed to train 20,000 health care technologists over the next few years. This project will help create an infrastructure of skilled personnel essential to effective health care delivery.



4. Through our systems division, we are assisting hospitals around the world-such as the Hospital General de Las Fuerzas Armadas in Quito, Ecuador-to implement computerized financial information and control systems.

5. We are commissioning government hospitals in Kuwait

and performing feasibility studies for a pediatric care center in Argentina.

6. Our pre-engineered modular hospital designs are being used to reduce drastically the time and cost of health care center construction in communities where new or expanded facilities are needed.

7. In the U.S., we are operating the first mobile CAT scanners as part of our shared diagnostic and therapy ser-

vices. Such services enable hospitals to lower costs by sharing advanced medi-cal technologies and equipment.

In addition to these projects, AMI provides specialized health care services. including the design, development and management of hospitals, outpatient and preventive care programs.

That's AMI's response to the worldwide need for health care: providing practical solutions to the real problems of health care



American Medical International European Head Office: 46, Wimpole Street, London, England WIN 7DG

© 1978

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CFTC Backs Amex Plan

2574 + 10

SVs Valle's
10% Valmac 80
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9% VanDrn 80
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Soles figures are unofficial
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Unless officewise colect. rates of division

o—Also extra or extras. b—Arminal rate plus stock dividend, o—Liquidating dividend, e—Declared or noti in preceding 12 monins. I—Declared or note after stock dividend or satil-up. I— Poid Inits year, dividend amtitted, deterred or no action taken a loss olvideni mezilna. k—Declared or noti this year, no accu-mulative issue with aividends in arrears. n—New Issue, r—De-clared or noti in preceding 12 monitis plus stock dividend, i— Poid in stock in preceding 12 monitis, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

Yearly highs and lows reflect the previous 52 weeks plus the current week, but not the latest trading day.

Where a spill or stock dividend amounting to 25 per cent or more has been poid the year's high-low range and dividend are shown for the new stock only.

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 27

International Bonds Traded in Europe

30. See what the

(An international call means business.) Long Distance is the next best thing to being there.

Midday Indicated Prices

The Seven-Up Company

has been acquired by

Philip Morris Incorporated

The undersigned acted as financial advisor to The Seven-Up Company.



The First Boston Corporation

PHILADELPHIA

CLEVELAND

SAN FRANCISCO ATHENS CALGARY GENEVA MELBOURNE MONTREAL SINGAPORE TOKYO ZURICH

June 22, 1978

Currency Rates

By reading across this table of vesterday's closing inter bank foreign exchange rates, one can find the value of the major currencies in the national currencies of each of the following financial centers. These rates do not take into account bank service charges.

The following are Dollar vallies as quarted on the London Loreign exchange market: Danish Krone:

The following are Dollar vallies as quarted on the London Loreign exchange market: Danish Krone:

58805; Escado, 48.75; Istraeli I. 17.215; Pescta: 78.92; Schilling; 14.985; Sa. Krona: 4.5690; Yen:

58005; Short Krone: 5.4075; Fin Mark: 4.2660; Belgan Financial Francis 2.875; Hong Kong 5:

46000; Sagapore 5. 2.3197; Canadian 5: 0.88785; U.5. cents. relal Franc (*) Limb of 100, 151 Units of 1000 (5) Units of 10,000 (2) At

YOUR INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS IN GENEVA

AN EJTE ORGANIZATION IN GENEVA OFFERS EXPERT SERVICES FOR THOSE WISHING TO EXPAND THEIR INTERNATIONAL OPERATIONS VIA A SWISS DOMICILE.

MARKET RESEARCH AND PLANN • SALES AGENCIES AND SPONSORSHIP

NATIONAL LEGAL, RISCAL, FINANCIAL, AND INVESTMENT COUNSEL Alte AVAILABLE FOR THOSE COMPANIES UNWILLING TO SUPPORT

THE COST OF PERMANENT REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS TO PROMOTE THEIR INTERESTS IN STRATEGIC WORLD MARKETS.

IMBREAS s.a.

INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS FOR INTERNATIONAL DIVISIONS AND HEADQUARTERS

MUE DE CANDOLLE, 6 205, GENEVA SWITZERLAND

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В

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LOYKE

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KIPECT

Answer here: ()

6

CROSSWORD_____By Eugene T, Maleska 44 Depletes one's 18 "Twelfth Night" ACROSS

1 Periods of Chick's comment

to a frugal farmer 9 Dramatis personae

13 Green guard 14 Legal paper Singer Guthrie Perfectly matched

19 Relieve without curing Averse 21 Microscope part 22 Front edge of the

tibia 24 Conspiracies 27 Ullmann 28 Dijon dance 31 Monitor lizard 32 Maid of paradise 34 Del — Texas Size up a person

Oahu instrument, for short 46 Appropriate anagram for notes

41 Makes tracks 42 Word with diem or annum 43 Part of pewter

cash 46 Festive

47 Pleasing to see 48 Tropical bird 51 Vague discomforts In actuality "The --- Love" Male seal's surrounders

Noisy quarrel 62 Overweight 63 Grieving DOWN

-- Minor Grow wearisome Writer of hardboiled fiction 4 Sandblasts 5 Preliminary races

6 Soothe 7 Superlative ending Fixed bench Plump roasting fowl 10 Field II Louver board

12 Sheer nonsense 13 Bar item 17 German seaport 57 Filer's aid

countess

22 The shame of

cities

23 Employ 24 Lampshade wearer at a party As lean as Muffin man 28 Bear

Made public Yellowish loam Kind of rinse Chemical suffix 36 Pontiac was one 37 Fiber spun into yarn

County officers Herod's dancer Singer Edith: 1914-63 46 Homeless lad 47 Gets along

Sound from a doll 49 As wise -Third word of 'The Aeneid' 51 Having no

admixture 52 A Roosevelt 53 Plant form Unkempt abode Conjunction, for

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

ADVERTISEMENT June 27, 1978

exception of some Swiss funds we of symbols indicate frequency of [m]—monthly; [r]—regularly; [quotutions s	ore based on issue prices. The follow upplied for the Itif: (d)—doily: (v	wing margin- wj-weekly;
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- Id I Boerbond	SF 745.00 SF 496.00 SF 598.00 SF 726.00	w Alexander Fund	\$6.96 \$ 7.50 \$ 1.55 SF 125.00 \$ 10.02
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— [w) Berry Poc. Fd. Ltd — [w] G.T. Dollar Fund JARDINE FLEMING:	\$45.05 \$7.09	(r) Japan Growth Fund Iw I Japan Selection Fund Iwi Japan Pacific Fund	\$25.46 \$63.37 \$35.11
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HEY, BIG BROTHER. I BROUGHT YOU A SOUVENIR FROM CAMP,

WOULD YOU BE OFFENDED IF I MOVED INTO MY OWN CAVE?













YOU'D LEAVE ME? YOU'D BREAK UP OUR

RELATIONSHIP APTER ALL THESE YEARS.





IF PEOPLE THOUGHT OF

ALLTHAT STUFF BEFORE

THEY GOT MARRIED THERE

WOULDN'T BE ANY PEOPLE











AWAY FOR AMONTH





DENNIS THE MENACE



That's the saddest sound in the whole world.. The DING-A-LING-A-LINGIN' OF AN ICE CREAM TRUCK WHEN YOU'RE BROKE!"

BOOKS

THE PATIENT NOT THE CURE The Challenge of Homeopathy

By Dr. Margaret G. Blackie. Woodridge Press. Illustrated. pp. \$4.95.

Reviewed by Robert Kirsch

ONE DAY while sitting outside a pub in Knightsbridge. I saw into between patient and doctors a very well-dressed lady drop her glove. I hastened to pick il up. When I handed it to her she said, with a twinkle, "I'm not too old to medical degrees. All doctors di pick it up myself." As we talked she explained that she was 95, spry and healthy but slowing down. "You know, young man, I am cared for by the same doctor who takes care of the queen. I've taken homeopathic treatment all my life."

l did not tell her that while I lived in England. I too went to a homeopathic physician. My reasons were simple. All homeopathic physicians had to have MD degrees; they learned homeopathic medicine by taking courses after they were qualified. I reasoned that any group of doctors who went volume to the control of t

any group of doctors who went vol-untarily to study a system of medi-cine which would not enhance their earning power or make them spe-cialists were extremely highly morivated. I was not disappointed. Dr. Margerie G. Blackie, physi-cian to Queen Elizabeth, has writ-ten an excellent primer on homeo-pathic medicine, its history, prac-tice, theories and remedies. It is an indispensable work for those interindispensable work for those inter-ested in a type of therapy which uses only natural substances as remedies (and these only in the tiniest amounts), treats the particular patient rather than a category of illnesss and stresses that different temperaments, personalities and physical types demand different

Every kind of treatment has its successes and failures. The homeo-paths have not entered into the promissory olympics of the period. Their claims are modest. Their interest is very much in preventive medicine, in allowing the natural defenses of the body to take over.

The 19th century saw conflicts between allopathic physicians (who use drugs to induce an opposite condition to the symptoms dis-played) and the homeopaths (whose remedies are designed to trigger the same conditions as the symptoms on the premise that the body will respond with its defenses against such symptoms). The allo-paths won in the United States. The last homeopathic medical school, Hahneman College, Phila-delphia, which still awards MD degrees, no longer offers courses in homeopathy. Only a handful of doctors practice homeopathic medicine in the United States, but in Europe the system is far stronger. In Britain, the royal family has em-ployed homeopathic physicians for the last three generations.

The founder of homeopathic

medicine, Dr. Samuel Hahneman, believed in the necessity of treating the whole individual, urged that the patient was the best source of information about his feelings and encouraged him to express them in his own words rather than in the specialized language of medicine.



nose along the same lines. We use pathological tests, blood in X-rays analyses - every form of vestigation that may be necess common in every branch of prac ing medicine . . It is on patient's reaction to stress that homeopathic doctor prescriber

tional, physical or bacterial -"In practice," she says, "home pathy has never isolated itself fre investigating" new scientific a medicinal techniques nor will a frain from employing alloyad medicines as a temporary measi in an emergency, especially in carof dramatic upset to the heart endocrinal system. But once the sis has been passed successful continued homeopathic treatm will often complete the cure."

Robert Kirsch is book editor for Los Angeles Times. · Los Angeles Times

Best Sellers

The New York Times This list is based on reports from more, 400 brokssores throughout the United S Veeks of list are not necessarily consecu-FICTION

SCRUPLES, by Judith Krantz
HLOODLING: hy, Sidney
Shekhon
THE HOLCROFT COVENANT, by Robert Listium:
THE SH.MARILLION, by J.
R. R. Tolkien
STAINISO GLASS, by William F Bucklet fr
THE HUMAN TACTOR, by
Geraham Greene

6 THE HUMAN PACTOR, be Carabani Greene
7 THE LAST CONVERTIBILE by Anion Myzer
8 THE WORLIT ACT ORDINI FOR THE WORLIT ACT ORDINI FOR THE THE WORLIT ACT ORDINI FOR THE THE WOMEN'S ROUM. By Marikan French.
1 THE WOMEN'S ROUM. By Marikan French.
2 HILUSTONS. by Richard Bach.

Bach COODBYE CALIFORNIA, by Alistor MacLean A: STRANGER IS WATERL

ING, by Mary Higgers... FINAL PAYMENTS, by Mary George NONFICTION IF FITE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES WHAT AM I DONNE IN THE PITS! by Franci Bombeck.

THE COMPLETE BOOK DE RUNNING IN James I 1455 RN: THE MEMOIRS HE RICHARD NIXON, by Rich net Nivon.
PULLINIT VITUR TOWN
STRINITS. b. Wayne W
Door.
METROPOLITAN LIFE by

6 MY MOTHER/MY SLLL, by

MY MOTHER/MY SELL, by
Nancy Friday.
RUNNING AND BEING, by
GROMES, Text by Wri
Horgen, illustrated by Rien
Pourtviet
AIRIEN ARPEL'S TIREE
WHEK CRASH MAKFOVIER, SHAPFOVER BEAUTY PROGRAM, by Adnern
Arrel with Rounie See Eben-

TY PROGRAM, by Adner Arpel with Ronnie Soc Ebenstein.

10 ALL THINKS WISE ANII WONDERFUL by James Herriot.

11 THE AMITYVILLE HORROR by Jay Anson.

12 THE ONLY INVESTMENT GUIDE YOU'LL EVER NIFED by Andrew Tobias.

13 THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden.

14 COMING: INTO THE COUNTRY, by John McPhee.

15 THE FINAL CONCLAVE, by Melachi Martin.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscol

On the diagramed deal. South reached the desirable contract of six clubs after a sequence of hidding based on the Roman system.
The two-heart opening bid showed at least five hearts and at

tion, and South showed a sixth heart by rebidding the suit. His response to Blackwood was also Roman, showing zero aces or three. North naturally assumed the latter, although he could not be cer-tain, for South might have held:

least four clubs. Two no-trump asked for distributional clarifica-

\$Q310982 **Q** 1032

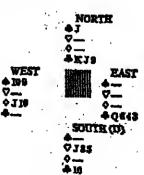
The opening lead was a lov spade, and South won happily with NORTH ♦ K943 -KJ97 **◆109843** ₹3076 **♦J19652** ♦ Q8 **♦** Q6432 SOUTH (D) ⊽AQJ853 **♣**A1985 North and South were 1

South 2♥ 3♥ 5♣ Pass West Pass Pass Pass ZN.T. 4N.T.

dummy's ace. He was less happy few seconds later when he led rrimp to the see and west all ball of a diamond. revealing the ball of the bal

There was still a way to brin home 12 tricks by guessing the diding (, tribution, and he found it — bt not until the post-mortem.

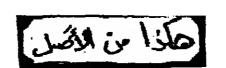
The winning sequence is: health, king, spade ruff, heart are an queen, diamond are and king spade ruff. This leaves the follow ing position:



South leads a heart and ruffs with the club king.

East underruffs, gnashing his teeth. The spade jack is led from dummy, and East can score only one trump trick.

Unfortunately, South had take a diamond ruff ut an early state allowing East to discard a head and the slam fuiled.



TIP A GERMAN

WAITER AND

YOU'LL NEVER BE

FORGOTTEN.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

YOUR

Jumbles: SOUSE FUZZY AFFRAY ESTATE

Answer: What the taxidermists' annual shindig was—RATHER STUFFY

Imprimé par P.I.O. - 1, B4. Ney Paris 75018

Red Sox Defeat Yankees: Martin Told Job Is Safe

ce extended bis American extended his American ague home run lead with his 23d the season, good for two runs in fifth inniog, to pace the Boston d Sox to a 4-1 victory over the Ayork Yankees here last night. lust before the game, Billy Mar-New York's manager, was givinagement, which said in a statemi that be would remain as man-

The end of the turmoil surround-Martin did little to enliven the mkee bats, however, as Dennis whersley surrendered a first-inning then hurled Boston to its 15th

Orioles Dig Way Deep

For Relief Pitchers

TORONIO June 21 (CL)

Linguist in the fifth inning last night against the Toronio Blue Jays, used

Linguist in the fifth inning last night against the Toronio Blue Jays, used

Linguist in the fifth inning last night against the Toronio Blue Jays, used

The inverse two non-pitchers in relief appearances.

Larry Harlow, an outfielder who pitched in two games io 1971 in the interior but the Florida State League but had never pitched in the majors, was long but had never pitched in the majors, was long but the first two Toronto batters.

Plane thosen by Baltimore's manager, and the Toronto batters.

Harlow began strong getting the first two Toronto batters.

He then waiked the next two Blue Jays and allowed them to advance on a wild pitch before Rico Carty singled in two runs. Otto

Velez lollowed what a walk was batted in for the game.

The Blue Jays won the game, 24-10.

Weaver's maneuvering.

in the state of th

Chloopo, Roder 12).

Cilcopo. Roder (2).

Louis 202 000 000-4 7 0

isburbit 202 000 000-5 7 0

supletion assended bome of April 23

folcone. Littell (4), Vuckavich (4), Urrea (0), if wisher, Stammons (7), Reuss, Takuive (3), cknon (5), Bibby (6), D. Robinson (7) and Over.

All-Star Voting

1. Critica Fisk, Boston, 846,735; 2, Thurmon ungan. New York, 71,599; 3. Jim Sundberg. 2-05, 5 89,880; 4, Mill Beay, Defroit, 216,900; 5, orreit Potter, Konaus City, 135,737; 4. Brion ponton, Cultarniko, 88,523; 7, Builett Wynegor, Innesoto, 67,875.

L Rod Corew, Minnesoto, 1,226,420; 2, Mike

E464; 5, Jason Thompson, Detroit, 180,448; 6, jorge Scatt, Baston, 166,606; 7, Lite May, Balli-

It wills Rondolph, New York, 652,533; 2. Bump its, Teless, 494,95; 3. Den Morey, Milwoukee. 5,981 4. Bebby Grich, Cultionid, 348,827; 5. Hry Remy, Beshot, 256,897; 4. Jorge Orlo, Chi-

Il George Brett, Konsos Cily, 702,347; 2. Groto office, New York, 574,210; 3. Butch Hobson, Bos-p. 425,985; 4. Toby Harron, Texas. 352,147; 5. toby Bell. Cleveland, 278,193; 6. Eric bertain, Chicago, 158,151; 7. Roy Hawell, brode, 58,222.

L Frad Poles, Konsos City, 566,673; 2. Berl

to Price Action Control Control Services and Control Control St. Rocky Dent, New York, 464: 3. Rocky Dent, New York, 464: 3. Rocky Dent, New York, 464: 3. Rocky Pount, Milwootkee, 244.737; 6. art Belonger, Ballione, 198,159; 7. Ronce cillulus, Culfornic, 82,923.

L Jim Rica Boston, L.(15.4Q: 2. Repule Jock-

i. Jim Rica, Boston, I., ITS.402: 2. Respile Jock-man, New York, 247,684; 3. Richie Zisk, Texcu, 684, R. 4 Carl Yostrzepraki, Boston, 669,347; 5. Fred ym. Boston, 579,777; 4. Al Oliver, Texcus, MJN9; 7. Boston, Boston, Texcus, 494,263; 8. Abick-j. Rivers, New York, 347,261; 8. Larry Hole, Benusiae, 304,879; 30, Ror Leptore, Detroit, MJS; II. Russy Stonk, Detroit, 244,042; 12, Sixto ezcono, Mitripulsee, 198,168.

DALLAS, June 27 (AP) - Mick-

y Mantie, 47, the former New fork Yankee slugger and a mem-

ras discharged from a hospital

ere yesterday after treatment for a

Mantle Goes Home

reeding uicer.

n voting for basels merican League : ATCHER

of the last report

TORONTO. June 27 (AP) - The Baltimore Orioles, losing 19-6

Velez followed with a walk and John Mayberry then hit a three-ruo

Dave McKay followed with a walk, and Weaver countered by bringing in Elrod Hendricks, a 37-year-old reserve catcher, to pitch.

Hendricks walked his first batter before getting the final out of the

Toronto announced that it was going to protest the game if it lost

because Weaver used Harlow and Hendricks on the mound, but

was later informed by league officials that the rules do oot prohibit

Monday's Line Scores

joning on a fly. He pitched two more innings without incident.

triumph io its last 17 games and 25th in the last 31. Eckersley went 7 2-3 innings, giving up seven hits, striking our seven and walking four before being relieved by Bill Camp-

The victory came with the help of an error by second baseman Damaso Garcia, who dropped Butch Hobson's fifth-inning pop fly. Two outs later, Rice hit his homer 420 feet into the first row of the hleachers behind the right-center field fence to give the Red Sox a 2-1 lead.

Garcia, brought up last weekend as a replacement for injured second baseman Willie Randolph, was ap-

Denny, Urreo [4], Clitell [6], Schultz [8] and Swisher; Rooker, Whitson [4], Hamilton (7), Tekulve (8) and Ott, W—Whitson, 2-2, L—Ucrea,

2-8. HR5- SILLouis, Simmons IOI. Pittsburgh,

Rhoden, Raulhzon Lel, Hough (7) and Oates; Devine, Garber IBI and Pocaroba, W—Devine, 5-3. L—Rhoden, 6-4. HRS—Las Angeles, Manday (13), Allania, Office Lei, Matthyws (9), Horner

real, Parrish 181,

Seaver, Bolr 19), Tamlia 191 and Werner, Cor-

Knepper, Lovelle (8) and Hill; Owchinko, Fin-

Mayberry 2 [12].

Davis (31. Oplivie [11],

San Francisco

Detroit Cleveland

100 010 000--2 5

000 001 000 D-1 5 0 000 001 000 I-2 8 2

Carlton Fisk doubled and Fred Lynn singled him home in the sixth make it 3-1. It became 4-1 when Fisk homered in the eighth New York pulled ahead in the

first when Roy White singled on Eckersley's first pitch, stole second as Graig Nettles struck out and scored when Chris Chambliss singled up the middle. The victory increased Boston's

lead in the American League East to 9 1/2 games over the Yankees.

Royals 4, Angels 0

At Anaheim, Calif., Rich Gale, a Kansas City rookie pitcher. blanked slumping California on seven hits, and catcher Art Kusoyer hit his first homer in six years in a 4-0 Royals victory. Gale struck out 10 and walked oone as he ran his record to 7-2

Brewers 8, Twins 2

At Milwaukee, Dick Davis and Ben Oglivie each bit two-ruo homers and Sal Bando drove in two runs with his ninth borner and a single. leading Milwaukee to an 8-2 victory over Minnesota. Lary Sorenson (10-4) scattered nine hits for his seventh victory in his last

Indians 5, Tigers 4 At Cleveland, Gary Alexander's three-ruo homer gave Cleveland a 5-4 victory over Detroit. The Iodians jumped on Detroit's Jack Billingham (5-5) for four runs io the first inniog and held on for their fifth victory in the last six games.

Mariners 8, White Sox 3 At Seattle, Bob Stinson's threerun homer was the highlight of Seattle's five-run first inning as the Mariners beat Chicago, 8-3. Stin-son hit a 3-2 pitch from White Sox

starter Francisco Barrios (5-7) into the right-center field seats. Expos 5, Phillies 1.

lo the National League, at Mon-Andre Dawson doubled bome two runs and Steve Rogers pitched a six-hitter to lead Montre-al to a 5-1 triumpb over Philadelphia. A Montreal rally in the fourth inning was aided by two errors, giving the loss to Steve Carlton.

Cubs 10, Mets 9

At Chicago, Dave Rader's píoch hit grand-slam home ruo marked a six-run fifth inning as Chicago beat New York, 10-9, snapping a six-game losing streak. Rader's homer was his second of the season and Coriton, Eastwick (OL and McCorver, Foote 18); Rogers and Corier, W—Rogers, 9-7, Coriton, first grand slam of his career.

Reds 4. Astros 3

Al Houston, pinch hitter Dave Collins's ninth-inning sacrifice fly scored Dave Concepcion and se-Lemanaella and Ferpuson, W-Seaver, 9-5, L-Lemanaella, 6-7. cured Tom Seaver's ninth victory as Cincinnati rallied to beat Houston, Concepcion led off the ninth Kneeper, Lovette (8) and Hills Oweninko, Finwith a single, took second on Cesar
War L 25539: 4 Cell Cooper, Milmaukeo,
war L 25539: 4 Cell Cooper, Milmaukeo,
war L 25539: 4 Cell Cooper, Milmaukeo,
war I 101 and Sweet, Tenoce IBL W—Finders, 4-7.
Geronimo's Sacrifice and Went to
L—Lovette, 5-6 HR—Son Olego, Winflotd (13).

Lind on pitcher Mark Lemongelwith a single, took second on Cesar third on pitcher Mark Lemongel-

Braves 5, Dodgers 2

At Atlanta, Rowland Office, allinghorn and Parrish; Hook Monte 171.

At Atlanta, Rowland Office, Solliner 171 and GAlexander. W—Hood, 4-3, L—Gary Matthews and rookie Bob allinghom. 5-5. HR—Cleveland, GAlexander

Horner hit home runs to pace At-Horner hit home runs to pace At-101 310 031-10 12 0 lanta over Los Angeles, 5-2. three games.

Padres 2, Giants 1

Flanogen, Kerrigon (2), T.Martinez (3), Hor-tow 151, Hendricks (5), Stanbouse (0) and Cems-sev / Underwood, T.Murphy (6) and Milner, Ash-by (9), W—Underwood, 4-7, L—Flanogen, 11-5. At San Diego, Tucker Ashford by [9], W—Linderwood, 4-7, L—Fianogan, 11-5. HR3—Baillmare, May 2 (15), Smith (4). Toronia. drew a bases-loaded walk from retiew a cases-loaded walk from re-tol 010 000-2 9 0 liever Gary Lavelle with two out in 010 003 40x-4 12 0 the 10th inning to sive San Dieso the 10th inning to give San Diego its sixth straight triumph, 2-1, over Serum, Thayer 171, Harrison (8) and Wyne-San Francisco. Gene Richards sor: soremen and C.Moore, W.-Sorensen, 10-4. San Francisco. Gene Richards
L.-Serum. 3-3. HR3--Milwaukee, Bando 191, opened the 10th with a single and 001 102 000-4 11 0 was sacrificed to second. Fernando 001 102 000-4 1 0 Was sacrificated to second 1 relations
000 000 000-8 7 0 Gonzalez grounded out but Dave
Winfield drew a walk and Oscar Gate and Kusnver; Tangna, Allier 161 and Downing, Humphrey 191, W—Gate, 7-2 L—Tana-na, 11-4, HR—Kansos City, Kusyner 111. Gamble was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Ashford then walked on a 3-1 pitcb.

Pirates 5-11, Cardinals 4-8 Eckersley, Compbell IBI and Fisk; Mes-nersmith, Gassace 171 and Munson, W—Eckers-ey, 8-2, L—Messersmith, 9-2, NRs—Baston, Rice At Pittsburgh, Dave Parker's two-run homer in a four-run sixth inning lifted Pittsburgh to an 11-8 victory over St. Louis after Don Robinson pitched three scoreless innings to preserve a 5-4 Pittsburgh victory in the completion of a game suspended in the sixth inning on

Ford, Top Choice, Snubs NBA Kings

Carolina Guard

CHARLESTON, W.Va., June 27 UPI) — Phil Ford, the All-Ameria guard from North Carolina, said esketball for the Kansas City lings of the National Baskerball

"I doubt you'll see me in a Kanas City uniform next season," he aid. "It's important to be a winner. ve been a winner everywhere I've layed Kansas City does not have

Ford was the second player second in the NBA draft last month and he is so upset that Kansas and he is so upset that Kansas are all his made him its first choice he has an started negotiations with

"I'm not really sure what I'll do,"
as said, "Money isn't a major facor, I've had some offers from Italy
to nime for a same offers from Italy to play for a team there] that I hink I may be taking up.

He said Kansas City would lose at dealy a feely as draft rights if he played in fially

"Don't get me wrong," he said. I'm not trying to be cocky. Actual-by I'm honored to be the second pick of the draft. I've always want al to play pro ball, and I can still set myself playing in the NBA for 10 or 15 years. But my happiness is



work for," he said. The 6-foot-3-inch Ford helped Olympic haskethall team.

3 Teams Trade

KANSAS CITY, June 27 (AP) -The Kansas City Kings, Denver Nuggets and Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Associa-

involving four players yesterday. Kansas City sent guard Ron Boone and a 1979 second-round draft pick to Los Angeles and Denver sent a 1979 second-round pick to the Lakers. Then Los Angeles sent guard Charley Scott to Denver and Denver sent forward Darnell Hillman and guard Mike Evans to

Boone is a 10-year National Basketball Association and American Basketball Association veteran. Hillman has played five NBA seasons and two seasons in the ABA. sas State University and the all-

this season. Scott averaged 11.7 points and five assists last season with the

Lakers. Joe Axelson, Kings president and general manager, said the two-forone trade "gives us better ball han-Carolina to two Atlantic dling and hetter defense and it Coast Conference championships. clears the way for Otis Birdsong to He was a member of the 1976 U.S. play the big guard position play the big guard position fulltime."

Some Respect for the Manager Francisco Giants (45-25 .643) and consecutive pennant-wincers was

By Dave Anderson

NEW YORK, June 27 (NYT) -

Long before the game at Yankce Stadium last night, the southbound

lanes of a nearby expressway were

clogged with cars, many bearing li-

cense plates from the New England

The Red Sox were coming. One if by land, two if by sea, if Paul

Revere were still on the active list. But wilb the Red Sox, only one light in the Old North Church

would be necessary; one for their first-place perch in the American

League East by 8½ games over the Yankees as the two-game series

But the game was merely a sub-plot to the theatrics involving Billy

Martin and the Yankee front off-

ice. No longer was Martin under

siege by George Steinbrenner and Al Rosen with the threat that "he

knows what happens to a manager

announced that Martin would remaio as manager. At least unol Steinbrenner changes bis mind

again. Martio's pitching coach, Art

Fowler, also was restored to his

staff instead of becoming a travel-ing tutor of Yankee farm hands.

For now at least, the Yankee front

He Deserved Better

essence of the Martin situation is

that he did not deserve such treat-

ment. He did not deserve to be dis-

charged. He did not deserve to be

If the Yankee front office had

other reasons to dismiss Martin.

they should have been proclaimed.

If he had been insubordinate to the

front office, that was a valid rea-

son. If he had lost control of the

team, that was a valid reasoo. But

to threaten him because the Yank-

not in first place, was not a valid

reason. And to threaten to take

away his pitching coach at a time

when the Yankees' primary prob-

lem was pitching was not only not

valid, it also was cruel and deceit-

Before last night's game, the

Yankees bad a won-lost record of

41-29 for a .586 percentage, better

than all but three other teams — the Red Sox (50-21 .704), the San

Major League

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ees were "not winning," meanin

treated with such disdain.

From all available evidence, the

office finally gave Martin the re-

spect he deserved.

In a statement, the front office

wbose team does oot win."

Billy Martin is all smiles after the announcement that his job as New York Yankee manager is

secure for the rest of this season. He has been heavily second-guessed by the front office.

the Cincinnao Reds (43-28 .606). If anything Martin had done more with less than any of those teams' managers. Most of his pitchers have been in the whirlpool bath more than oo the mound. Most of his hitters have been swinging broken bats. And yet the Yankees were not out of the pennant race, not even as July approaches. Three months remaio. Three months and about 90 games.

How to Tell

"You're not out of it," the Yankee coach, Yogi Berra, ooce said when he was managing the Mets, until you're out of it."

If the Yankees had not been so successful under Martin the last two years, the impatience of the understandable. But the Yankees won the American League Pennant io 1976 and the World Series in 1977; the manager of those teams deserved respect from the office.

If the Yankees principal owner, Steinbrenner, were to have ordered Martio beheaded — don't believe King George's dictum that it was Rosen's decision — it would have been the first time in major league history that the manager of two

Cepeda Starts 5-Year Term In Drug Case

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE Fla., June 27 (UPI) — Orlando Cepeda, the former majorleague haseball star, has begun serving a five-year senience in federal prison camp for trying to smuggle marijuana into the United States.

Cepeda, 41, who batted .298 with 378 home runs during his 15 years in the big leagues, arrived at the minimum security prison camp yesterday. He was sentenced to a fiveyear prison term and a \$10,000

ber, 1976, but remained free on bond as he appealed the convic-Cepeda was rookie of the year in 1958 for the San Francisco Giants. Io 1967 he was named the National League's most

fine in Puerto Rico in Decem-

valuable player as a first base-man for the St. Louis Cardinals. His baseball career ended in 1974 when the Boston Red Sox put him on unconditional waivers. Cepeda also played for major-league teams in Oakland

son. But all Rosen kept saying was,

"Billy knows he's hired to be fired." Thanks for the memories. Perhaps if Martin did not want to be the Yankee manager more than anything else in the world, be would have resigned long before

A Feeling for Tradition

But more than anyone in his clubhouse of mercenaries or his Cleveland-oriented from office, Martin has a feeling for the Yankee radition. His heart has pin stripes. And that Yankee heart shows. It shows especially in the dugout where he keeps other managers on the defensive, or at least on the

In the clubhouse and in his relations with the froot office, that Yankee heart does not make him the most diplomatic of managers. But there aren't many, if any, bet-ter dugout managers. Earl Weaver, maybe. Sparky Anderson, maybe, Dick Williams, maybe, But even that is debatable. And for the Yankees, a team that's always in turmoil, Martin is the best possible manager in the judgment of Gabe Paul, the former Yankee president who now commands the Cleveland

"Billy's got a feel for them [the players] and they've got a feel for him." Paul said during spring training. "I don't know exactly what It is, hut Billy's got an intangible something that helps him stimulate the players — even those who hate him. Maybe the thing about Billy is that his lack of fear of the consequences rubs off on the players. He's always positive. And in a slump he's effervescent. He never has a negative thought."

Nobody's Perfect

Not that Martin is a perfect Eastwick as "George's boy" this season; eventually the relief pitcher was traded when the Yankees desperately needed bealthy arms. At times he has had communiction problems with other Yankees, notably Mickey Rivers. But come of those problems were involved in the essence of the current Martio

scenario. The essence was that Martin deserved some respect and the froot office finally gave bim some. At

Upset by van Dillen

McEnroe Is Ousted In Wimbledon Play

By Neil Amdur

27 (NYT) — What a difference a year makes. John McEnroe was beaten in the opening round at Wimbledon today.

Erik van Dillen, huried so low in the current computer rankings that he was forced to qualify for this year's championships, eliminated the 19-year-old McEnroc, 7-5, 1-6. 8-9. 6-4. 6-3, in the most stunning development of second-day activity at the All England Lawn Tennis

Last year, McEnroe, then an amateur, used the qualifying shootout at Rochampton as the springboard to becoming the youngest singles semifinalist in Wimbledon history. Today, in only his second tournament as a professional, the 11th-seeded lefthander lost a three-hour, five-minute match to a 27year-old rival, who reconstructed his game from scratch last fall after sitting out four months with a slipped disc in his back.

It was not so much that McEnroe played poorly but rather that van Dillen raised his game to the last two sets to a level he had not experienced since his days as a shining star amoog American jun-

It was a day that saw the arrival of favorable warmer weather and a record crowd 133,552) for the first Tuesday but the exit of three former champions, Arthur Ashe (1975), Jan Kodes (1973) and Stan

Smith (1972).
Only Ashe was seeded, at No. 16. His five-set loss to Steve Docherty was another indication that an era may have ended in tennis.

The 6-foot-5-inch Docherty, an Australian who played college football at Washington State Universi-ty and overpowered another seeded entry. Harold Solomon, in last year's opening round, won just before darkness would have curtailed play, 8-9, 9-8, 6-3, 5-7, 8-5.

Now 35, and trying to regroup from several injuries, Ashe had never lost before the third round in 10, son

WIMBLEDON, England, June previous Wimhledons, Smith, 31, 7 (NYT) — What a difference a and another dominant figure on the men's tour a decade ago, was no match for fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas on the center court and was beaten, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. The will is there for the pleasant, soft-spoken

Smith, but the shots aren't. The recurrence of an ankle injury forced Kodes to retire in the third set against Jaime Fillot, trailing, 6-2, 6-1, 2-0, But even a healthy Kodes would have been pressed to

In other men's matches, Roscoe Tanner, eliminated in the first round ut Wimbledon last year, dropped his first two sets to Ismail el Shafei before registering an 8-9.

1-6. 6-2. 9-7. 6-2 triumph.

Brian Goufried, seeded fifth, beat John Lloyd, 6-1, 6-8, 8-6, 6-4; Raul Ramirez, seeded seventh, beat Colin Dihley, 9-7, 9-8, 6-3; Sandy Mayer, seeded eighth, beat Tomas Smid, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3; Wojtek Fibak, seeded 13th, beat Jose Clerc, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5, and John Newcombe, the No. 16 seed, beat Dale Collings, 4-

6, **7-5, 7-5, 6-**3. The women seeds, who opened play today, did not have much trouble. Second seed Martina Navratilova routed Julie Anthony, 6-1, 6-3; Virginia Wade, the fourth seed and the defending champion, beat Elisabeth Ekblom, 6-1, 6-2, and Bil-lie Jean King, the sixth seed, took only 43 minutes to defeat Michele Gurdal, 6-0, 6-2.

Also advancing to the second round were the two U.S. 15-year-old stars, ninth seed Tracy Austin and Pam Shriver. Austin was extended to three sets before beating Diane Desfor, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4, while Shriver defeated Mimi Wikstedt, 6-

Bears Sign Marinaro CHICAGO, June 27 (AP) — The

Chicago Bears of the National Football League have signed Ed Marinaro, a free-agent running back, to a contract for the 1978 sea-

Nastase to Be Reprieved

By Barry Lorge

LONDON, June 27 (WP) - The chairman of the International Men's Professional Tennis Council said here yesterday that it is unlikely that Hic Nastase, the tempestuous Romanian star, will incur the maximum penalty of a \$10,000 line and a one-year suspension from Grand Prix tournaments with which he has been threatened. Boh Briner, executive director of the

Association of Tennis Professionals and chairman of the Pro Council, which governs the Grand Prix circuit, said, "I don't want to prejudge the case, but the council and its predecessors have never im-posed the maximum fine on anybody. . . As far as I know, no one is trying in make an example of Nastasc

It had been reported that the manager. Far from it. For mysteri- nine-man council - made up of ous reasons, he chose to drydock three representatives each of play-Ken Holtzman, a lefthanded pitch- ers, the International Tennis Federer who had been a winner when the ation and tournament directors -Okland A's won three consecutive would recommend the maximum World Series championships. He penulty for "aggravated behavior" waited until August last season be- as prescribed by the code of confore using Reggie Jackson as a duct adopted three years ago for cleanup hitter. He snubbed Rawly the players on the Grand Prix lournament circuit.

Toothiess Penalty

The council has fined a number of players for violations of the code, but Nastase is the only player ever suspended. He was barred from Grand Prix tournaments for three weeks in the fall of 1976. but that was a toothless penalty because it was imposed when there were no major events scheduled. Nastase played lucrative exhibi-



llie Nastase holds bis bead in dismay during his winning match in the first round.

cently received "a very pointed complaint" from the organizers of the River Oaks tournament in Houston last April, where Nasiase is alleged to have used obscene language and gestures to ballboys and ballgirls.

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Basic Principles

NEW YORK — Principles for the guidance of life: I. Conduct toward animals. a. When a bee gets into the parlur, go someplace else and stay there until the bee goes next door.

b. Steer clear of dogs. c. Stay off horses, camels and elephants, and they will stay off

d. Don't annoy sharks by going into salt water. After all, sharks don't annuy you by going into the supermarket. e. Don't expect

love from a cat. II. Self preser-

varion. Baker a. Never argue with a policeman. Avoid lawyers. Remember Nelson Algren's rules: Never play poker with a man named "Doc" and never ear at a place called "Mom's."

b. Never drink martinis when you are farther than walking disiance from your bed.

c. Always know who's behind you, and why, but never be the first to pull a knife. He may only be stalking the person to from of you. d. Stay out of bus depots. Don't get mixed up with the government. Always let taxi drivers have the last

III. Conouct toward women.

 a. Avoid lawyers. b. Don't start anything unless you're looking for trouble. c. Don't leave a ring around the baihiub.

,这是这个时间,这个人,我们就是一个人的时间,我们就是一个人的时间,我们就是一个人的时间,我们就是一个人的时间,我们也没有一个人的时间,我们也没有一个人的时间,我们也没有一个人的时间,我们也没有一个人的时间,我们就是一个人的

d. Shave. e. If you get mixed up with a strange woman, don't give your

IV. Conduct toward children. a. Avuid adolescence.
b. Never strike a child who is

stronger than you.
c. Train children to expect to grow up and send you to a good college so you can have the opporrunity to make something of your-

grow up to be like you, or they may

V. Social behavior. a. Always be serious, especially if you're a fool.

b. Don't argue with drivers who are outraged because they have just hit your automobile, since they may be carrying loaded pistols.

c. Never sit down at cocktail par-

ties unless you want to have a cigarette butt ground out on you.

d. Don't get thick with your neighbor, since he may be carrying a loaded pistol. e. Don't look bored with strangers you meet at other

people's houses when they talk about tennis, jogging, diets. Freud. meditation. yoga encounter groups existentialism. President Carter or demonic exorcism, since they may be carrying loaded pis-

f. Never keep a loaded pistol in the house, since you may have tu break a window to get in late some night after your wife has gone to

VI. Preserving esteem for humanity. a. Avoid lawyers.

b. Don't get your hopes up about politicians.

c. Never look at TV game shows. d. Take newspapers sparingly. e. Never read bumper suckers. Stav away from Moscow, fast-

food drive-ins. exorcism movies. the East Side Drive during rush hours and auto body-repair shops.

VII. Vices.

a. Waste plenty of time. If you save it, you'll wind up having to use it for things you don't want to do.

b. Spend your money now. If you put it away for a rainy day and it doesn't rain until next week, it won't be worth enough to buy an umbrella at the present rate of

c. Avoid honesty unless absolute-ly necessary. Nine times out of 10. honesty either hurts people's feelings or makes them angry at you. In either case, they will almost certainly assume you are lying or think you are the kind of half-wit who can't resist telling the truth on eve-

d. Stay away from all movements, faiths, philosophies and d. Dun't try to make children find happiness. Happiness is a small and unworthy goal for some-thing as big and fancy as a whole lifetime and should be taken in small doses. A half-bottle of wine once or twice a week can supply all the happiness the average person requires without leaving him in such bliss that he can't do anything worthwhile for the rest of his life.

Mannequin: Standing Still for a Living

By Calla Corner

AUSANNE Switzerland (IHT) - He has been tickled, kissed, undressed, pushed, stabbed and set on fire and still he doesn't bat an evelash or move a muscle. The Japanese thought he was a reincarnation of Buddha, the Australians said he was the greatest thing that had happened to the country this year, a Greek village adopted him and all because he did nothing. Curtis Read calls himself "Le Mannequin." He is a professional dummy, traveling the world, standing still for a living.

Five years ogo. Read was working in his native Gainesville, Fla., as a store dummy, modeling clothes and freaking out customers, who on a second glance realized that he was skin and bones and not plastic. Having studied mime at the University of Florida and nurturing an urge to travel. Read decided to turn his profession into a one-man

Since then, he has circled the globe twice, hirring the front page of most dailies in the cities where he has been, appearing on television and even landing in jail.

Read travels with three custom-made outfits, a 17th-century troubadour's costume. an elaborate Elizabethan gerup and a brilliant blue set of tails and top hat. He settles himself into inexpensive lodgings and then. having donned one of his outlits, picks a crowded spot and stands still, sometimes for two-and-a-half hours.

"At first people just stare," says Read.
"Then most start to giggle and laugh. Some really freak out." In Lausanne, where Read has become an annual event, he suddenly appears around June 1, and he has his fans who stay and watch him for hours, hoping he'll make a move. Read almost never does. and then it's usually to defend himself.

Blue Murder

"It's usually girls that are the nuisance." he says. "They can't leave me alone. Last year a girl squashed an ice-cream cone into my arm. I jumped and made such a growl that she took off screaming blue murder." The stabbing occurred in Lausanne and Read doesn't know who did it. Someone came up behind bim and jabbed a jackknife into his leg. Read was so surprised that he didn't flinch. "But I've learned now how to sniff out a troublemaker," he adds.

Generally, Read finds that people like his act, and the little straw basker placed beside him usually yields enough to live and travel



Curtis Read in Lausanne.

oo. In some cities merchants have hired him to pose for their advertisement, and this spring in Perth. Australia, a television station asked him to appear on a show to help raise money for the victims of a recent, dev-astating typhoon that had hit the city. Read, dressed and made up like someone who had been through a typhoon, raised \$30,000 in one night. The Australians consider him a national hero.

The inhahitants of a village on the Greek island of Ios were so enchanted by Read that they fed and housed him for two weeks. They didn't have any money so they gave me what they had," he explains, "That was

Read's run-ins with the police have been less friendly but haven't put him off. He says he'll never go back to Zurich, however, where he was arrested for causing a disturhance. After fining him 20 Swiss francs and confiscating the money he had made, the unsmiling Zurich police put him brusquely on the train for France and told him never to come back. He went to Paris and worked

British Police

He was also arrested in Piccadilly Circus and put on probation for a year, but that time by smiling bobbies. The management at Mme. Tussaud's was willing to let him du his thing there next to the wax dummies until one lady fainted. Then he was politely asked to leave because he looked too dead.

Read pulls off his stunt, making himself look more dead than alive, by putting him-self into a sort of trance. He is able to reduce his heartbeat to 28 beats per minute and tighten his muscles so that his skin turns a ghostly white and his body doesn't move. "I'm a Marcel Marceau without makeup." he says.

If a position becomes unbearable, he will leap, yell and land in a different position. He usually catches his spectators by surprise and the basket starts to fill up again as be gets into another trance and lowers his heartbeat. When Read finally starts to give into fatigue, he walks off in a robotlike gait, the crowd following him. Children, especially, go crazy when he starts acting like a character from "Star Wars."

In Osaka, the Japanese followed him around as if he were a god. "One guy even came up and told me he thought I was Buddha, That really made my day," chuckles Read. "I'd arrived,"

Twenty-nine and admitting that he had better start thinking of a more stable career, Read is toying with the idea of giving up the tife of a vagabond mime and going to Holly-wood as a character actor. "I'm tempted," he says, "but it would be hard to give it up, Life is a moving theater and as Le Mannequin. I'm in the middle of it."

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Betty Ford Sells PEOPLE: Betty Fora Sens. Her Story to Magazine

literary properties is the autobiography of Beth Ford. The former first lady has sold the North American serial rights to her story to the Ladies Home Journal for what was described as "an undisclosed record-breaking purchase price." Harper & Row and Reader's Digest Association will publish the book jointly. Interest in Mrs. Ford's book was already high, but sources in publishing said that recent disclosures about her problems with alcohol and drugs had heightened curiosity about her private life. Lenore Hershey, editor of the mag-azine, termed the autobiography "the woman's story of our time."
She said that the book, written by Mrs. Ford in collaboration with Chris Chase, covered Mrs. Ford's life from childhood through her recent experiences in an alcohol and drug therapy center.

After World War II, in 1946, it was decided that Crown Prince Akihito of Japan should, unlike his predecessors, he exposed extensively 10 Western ways, and so the imperial household hired Elizabeth Gray Vining to serve as the prince's lutor. A warm relationship devel-oped between teacher and pupil, and, in 1952, after she left Tokyo, Mrs. Vining published a best-sell-ing book about her experiences called "Windows for the Crown Prince." The title is a reference to opening windows on the outside world for the prince. She was succeeded as his tutor by Esther B. Rhoads, In Philadelphia on Sunday night. Mrs. Vining, now 76, and Mrs. Rhoads, 82, enjoyed a nostal-gic reunion with their former student and his wife. Princess Michiko, at a dinner party that the prince gave for them. He and Princess Michiko have been on a globe-trotting vacation, and they stopped off io Philadelphia to see bis teachers and take in the sights, including the Liberty Bell,

Abic Nathan, the "peace crusader," has been on a hunger strike for 43 days after announcing that he would starve himself to death uuless the Israeli government stopped Jewish settlement of occupied Arab land. Now the Israeli Supreme Court has been asked to order Nathan's arrest so that he may be force-fed to save his life. Prime Minister Memchem Begin and sev-eral members of his Cabinet have also appealed to Nathan, whose

One of the hottest forthcoming ing appeals since 1973 to his raphy of Betty Ford. The former and Jews alike to settle their difference. ences, to end his hunger strike.

> A custom designer of pool cue.
> Bob Meucel of Memphis, has
> received an order from Gene
> Catron, known as "The Glove,"
> who is one of the 29 top all-anumal players in the nation, to make "the most expensive cue in the world. Meuce said that he was designing a superflashy cue" for Catron that would be studded with 18 dia monds of one-tentificarat each plus eight rubies. The cue will cost \$5,000. "It will be set in a hand-tooled piece of silver on a gold-mesh hackground down in the burn of the one." Meucei said. "I will use Indian ebony inlaid with silver." Meucei, who came to his limited. Mencei, who came to his limited trade with the background of a tool-and-die maker, has made enton cues for some of the greats in the pool and billiards world in cluding Minnesota Fats and Wille

A jury in Glenwood Springs. Colo. found Frank Tucker, the chief prosecutor in the homicide of Chardine Longet, the French-born actress, guilty of two counts of felon, embezzlement. As a result, Tucker said, he would resign "very soon." Tucker, cleaned of two other charges, was found guilty of using public funds for telephone calls to a young women in California and of double-billing. Rio and Garfield counties for expenses incurred while attending a convention in Colorado Springs in the company of the woman, Debble McGuern. The prosecutor came to national attention last year in the trial of Miss Longer, who served a 30-day sentence on her conviction of criminally negligent homicide in the death hy shooting of Vladimir (Spider) Sabich, a ski instructor. * * *

In Anaheim, Calif., Richard Niv-on and son-in-law David Eisenhower Sat in Gene Autry's private box at Anaheim Stadium rooting for the California Angels in a nationally televised baseball game, it was the first time that Nixon attended a sporting event since he left the White House in 1974. The former chief executive sat in the third row alongside Autry, owner of the Angels, and was shielded from the crowd's view. A bright yellow tarpaulin was creeted between Autry's box and the press box.
—SAMUEL JUSTICE.

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